

(From Thursday's Daily.)

W. J. Dowler, city clerk, has just

frontier. Their arrest has aroused

excitement throughout

widespread

the defendant and Frank Higgins e plain

McCallum & Tracksell (T. Higgins) vs. Taylor (D. M. Eberts).



Injured

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PREPARING FOR	ROOSEVELT IN
NEXT ELECTION	FULL CONTROL
RUMORS OF POSSIBLE	NOW IN POSITION TO
MAYORALTY CANDIDATES	DICTATE STATE PLATFORM
Likely That Meeting Will Be Held	Enemies Concede He Will Be Able
Early by Leading Citizens to	to Nominate Anyone He
Prepare Campaign	Wishes in 1912

(From Wednesday's Daily.) (Times Leased Wire.) It was learned this morning that it Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The is likely that at a very early date a "morning after the night before" meeting of leading citizens, representa- hardly describes the state of the "old tive of all classes in the community, will be held with the idea of devising guard" to-day, following their ways and means to ensure that the "frazzling" licking by the forces of next municipal elections will result in the intallation in office of a mayor and not only their power to control the aldermen who shall reflect the aim of Republican state convention in ses all who desire reform in civic govern-ment. On all sides it is admitted that the platform, and, what is equally ima mistake was made last year in bring-ing into the field four candidates for state committee.

the imayorality, and there appears to be a determination that this mistake shall not be made again. With twenty-two committeemen and Lloyd C. Griscom as chairman, Roose-veit can have a solid delegation from not be made again.

Already thus early in the season the New York in 1912, and is in an im-names of possible candidates for the pregnable position. His enemies conmayoralty are being suggested. The cede that he can nominate himself or friends of John A. Turner are said to any one he wishes. The Empire state, be desirous of securing his candidature politically, lies in the hollow of the again, it being argued on behalf of Mr. council board and therefore has claims through to the end. on the office which ought not to be The planks of the platform were com

verlooked. Many people are advocating the can-met to nail them together during the overlooked.

ideture of W. E. Oliver, who, under day. very adverse circumstances, made such a splendid run at the last is almost certain that Mr. Oliver will plank last night, and a strong recombe approached and asked to stand, mendation in favor of the direct nom-though it is on record that he has no ination of candidates for public office

There are many champions of a new man-H. G. Wilson, president of the board of trade. Though Mr. Wilson has not served at the council board, he has rendered Victoria conspicuous ser-vice in other capacities, and is re-garded as one who would fill the worth (anti-Roosevelt) would deliver navorality office with dignity and the "keynote" of the opposition to the ficiency. Mr. Wilson is a young man direct primary plank,

with broad ideas as to the require-ments of a growing city, and his policy evident that the "frazzling" had not would be expected to appeal to all who desire a "forward movement." factions. There was a persistent feel-

desire a "forward movement." The name of ex-Alderman Alex. Stewart is also mentioned. It is un-necessary to say much about Mr Stew-council board and was one of its most council board and was one of its most popular members. That he is a very streng man is admitted, and that he Harvey Hinman were the leading would be elected against almost any

vould be elected against almost any rival is said to be almost a certainty, Mr. Stewart on several occasions has been asked to stand for the mayoralty, been asked to stand for the mayoralty, been asked to stand for the mayoralty, but has declined on the ground that his private business takes up all his time. The name of Leonard Tait has also to accept Hinman. Roosevelt, Elihu Root and Lloyd C

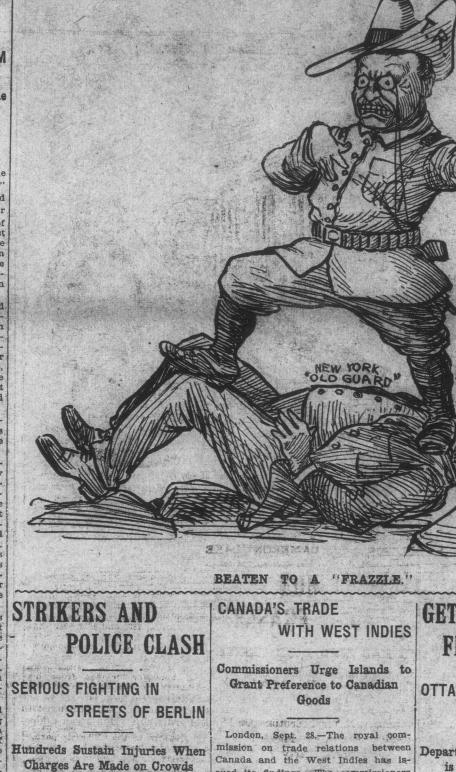
been mentioned as a candidate, but it Roosevelt, Elihu Root and Lloyd C. is understood that Mr. Tait has found Griscom discussed last night the availthat owing to the fact that he resides beyond the city limits he is not quali-his assurance that he would go on the his assurance that he would go on the stump for the Republican nominee fied for the election. during the campaign.

WOMAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDERING CHILD

Jury Which Heard Case of Marv Dolan Recommends Accused to Mercy

(Special to the Times.)

Party Platform.



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

of Rioters Berlin, Sept. 28.—Even greater vio-lence last night than that of Monday night characterized collisions between

police and rioters in the Moabit pre-Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—(Later)— Taking the "keynote" from Theodore Roosevelt's speech, declaring war on corrupt business and corrupt poli-ticians, the committee on resolutions, the aspect of a besieged city. Thousands of strikers and their sym-pathizers gathered in the streets as Roosevelt's speech, declaring war on corrupt business and corrupt poli-ticians, the committee on resolutions, met eased to require West Indian sugar. presented is party platform report to-with revolvers and swords, were sta-tice as the development of its office area to require west indian sugar. The West Indies are strongly urged to anthracite coal at 35 a ton. They claim to be able to sell part to the best to be able to sell part to the to sell part to the start to be able to sell part to the sell part to the sell part to the to sell part to the sell part to the sell part to the to sell part to the sell part day to the Republican state convention.



tion of the commercial success of gov-ernment experiments in preparing peat latter being judged in the horse show the development of its own colonies,

London, Sept. 28 .- W. A. Hewins, secretary of the tariff commission day to the Republican state convention. The report contains an enthusiastic under orders from the commissioner to exert severe repressive measures and ready gained may be continued. The Wast Indias it is generally be. states that it is evident the trade commission's report owes a great deal to The programme for the afternoon endorsement of the administration of President Taft, endorses the Payne tariff law and lays the cost of high living to world wide conditions and not to the protective law. The West Indies, it is generally be-lived, favor a reciprocal arrangement, is equal to hard coal at \$4 a ton. The West Indies, it is generally be-lived, favor a reciprocal arrangement, with the exception of Jamaica, which to the protective law. The West Indies, it is generally be-lived, favor a reciprocal arrangement, with the exception of Jamaica, which to the protective law. The West Indies, it is generally be-lived, favor a reciprocal arrangement, with the exception of Jamaica, which commission believes unjustified) of reand acrobatic and elephant perform-HALIFAX FAIR. ances brought the afternoon's programme to a close. (Special to the Times.) Halifax, Sept. 28 .- The provincial ex and open to visitors just the same as in the day time. To-morrow evening hibition opened to-day and continues until to-morrow week. Nova Scotia what to many visitors is the prime at New Brunswick and Prince Edward traction of the Fair, the Horse Show Island are well represented. Owing to will be opened by the minister of agri-Governor Fraser's death there was no culture. formal opening. Formal Opening. As, Lieut.-Governor Paterson entered INVESTIGATING MYSTERY. the main gates yesterday afternoon he was received by a guard of honor, con-(Special to the Times.) sisting of the Boy Scouts, in charge of Lieut.-Col. Hall; the High School Ca-Goderich, Sept. 28 .- At the inques dets corps, in charge of Lieut. Mulcahy, ast night into the death of Lizzie and the University School Cadets, in charge of Mr. Harvey, all under the Anderson, the murdered girl, conflict ing stories were told by members of nmand of Lieut. Stern. the Jardine family, one of whom, Ed-ward, 22, was seen with the girl at the The premier and Mrs. Richard Mc-Bride had arrived quietly a short time before the governor's party and accom- temporary officers of the convention foor, injuring her spine.
 a soon after.
 AR WHILE ON HUNTING TRIP
 A we been heated charges of misconduct. This convention has a record of scrupulous fairness."
 b clock and cordons of police prevented the approach of thousands arriving from other quarters. This measure was effective in bringing about comparison of the vicinity was effective in bringing about comparison of the vicinity of the total number of casualties recorded is 100 strikers intured, 13 dantradited. caused, the doctors believe, by assembled on the race course and was inspected by His Honor. The boys preheavy blow. sented a most inspiring sight with their **BROOKINS WILL** khaki uniforms, carbines and staffs, and received many compliments from the speakers of the afternoon. ATTEMPT LONG FLIGHT brass band of the Scouts played the slow march for inspection while His Honor inspected the brigade. Nearly everyone who attended the Fair yesterday had gathered to hear the opening address. The grandstand was well filled and the track was lined Will Endeavor to Win Prize of \$10,000 Offered by Chicago Newspaper

another of their fascinating exhibitions esteem. The policy and principles upon which mutual preference should be arranged as enunciated by Hon. Mr. There is no set programme for this Fielding and his confreres are the acevening, though the fair is in progress cepted policy of the Unionist party. FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- The battle for freedom of the Russian political refugee, Baava Federenko, began in real earnest yesterday, and every projectile in the legal armament was used. Objection, argument and cross-examination followed each other like lightning from both prosecution and defence in the trial, which is exciting interest in the Russian colony in America. A number of Russians have come up from the States, among whom are several reporters from Russian papers. The fight resolves itself into a question as to whether the crime which Ferderenko committed in Russia was a political crime or not. If it is not he can be ex-MANUFACTURERS PAY VISIT TO EDMONTON Members of Canadian Association Are Being Entertained by the City (Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Sept. 28 .- A party of Canadian manufacturers, over two hundred strong, on their way east with spectators. All the speakers paid after attending the convention of the a high tribute to the Fair, to the exe-cutive of the association and to the to-day. A luncheon, civic reception

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The attendance at the

Fair yesterday, the opening day, was 4,100.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Jubilee Exhibition is a success,

in so far as human agencies can con-

the quality of the show. The exhibits

it ought to be. There are no "knock-ers" in evidence-everybody, on the contrary, having only words of praise for the efforts exerted by the manage-

Everyone is agreed also that the

eneral arrangements are this year

better than ever before. In no quarter

is there likely to be any congestion or

crowding, and there is not a dull mo-

The circus is quartered in the oval in

front of the grand stand, and the crowds in attendance at this prime at-

traction do not interfere with people who are moving about the grounds viewing other features of the fair.

Yesterday, being "Children's Day," as well as "Opening Day," the attendance

of the juvenile members of the con

opportunity to attend the fair is we

recognizing that the time will be well

This is "Association Day." and this

morning the judges were busy in com

spent, as the exhibition is instructive

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SUCCESS ATTENDS THE

and List of Attractions

George Sangster, the man who per-haps above all others is concerned about the matter, said vesterday after-

noon to a Times reporter: "The at- time. They are engaged in a work that

have attained.

fering such attractive inducements to

draw the people from such far-away

parts. The directors are the most pop-

have done their part towards the suc-

ular men of the country to-day. They

cess of the fair in a noble manner and

hope that the citizens of Victoria will

If we wish strangers to attend

CANADIAN MINISTER

rally and make this exhibition a suc

we must attend ourselves. I hope that

(Continud on page 12.)

Hon. W. S. Fielding Praised for

Method of Handling Tariff

Questions

(Special to the Times.)

tendance on opening day has exceeded is noteworthy and a credit to any city

about the matter, said yesterday after-

crowds. Everybody seems pleased at will have doubled in number.

said.



wild excitement. His name was sented to the convention by Dele Hicks after Woodruff, in a long sp had defended the action of the nmittee, citing letters from F elt himself in regard to the chain

Hicks' nomination of the fo president was the signal for a l ttack on the colonel by Abe Grub lelegate.

all expectations. The attendants were taxed to the utmost in handling the crowds. Everybody seems pleased at Gruber's remarks were the sign all animosity of the delegates in factions to break forth, and Continuing, His Honor said that he issed, cat called and cursed could hardly be better, judged from the standpoint of variety and general ex-cellence, and the entertainment pro-tided is clean and ample." could hardly be better, judged from the was exceedingly glad to hear that this other, so that the speaker could sc he heard and the voice of Roos imself, who rose and demanded that the attack on him might pr Columbia and we also know that they was drowned in the confusion. A significant feature of the fair this year is that everybody seems determ-ined to assist in making it the success Gruber dogedly continued spea congratulated on the success they endergast arose and defended hi When the roll call was completed

"We thank the people of Victoria and the exhibitors, some of whom have he result announced the Roo lelegates began a remarkable ome a long way at great expense to stration for the colonel. exhibit in our fair, for the loyal man-The final vote was: Roosevelt, ner in which they are supporting it. I nerman, 445. might point out here that the com-mittee deserves further praise for of-The Roosevelt delegates stood

eir chairs and cheered and t hats, canes, umbrellas and coa heir enthusiasm at the victory. The defeat of the "old guard" ore complete than was predicted y the wildest supporters of the

Theodore Roosevelt, head of one ion, this morning issues a state denouncing the "boss" controlling other faction.

The statement follows last n session of the state committee which, after hours of bitter w ing the committee endorsed Vice-I lent Sherman for temporary man, declaring that charges ery had been used to secure his n in the first place were false In his statement to-day the o declared that the action of the committee puts in its clearest light real nature of the contest to-day. There never has been a state vention, he says, to which it is b worth going than this, for never the issue so clearly drawn bet honesty, political honesty and ho in public life, and that peculiar ness in political management has made the word political obno The fight is squarely against c tion and unclean bosses, and which has bred corruption in me by trickery kept control of the ommittee and who now come

are the very men responsible for corruption which produced Ser Allds, for all that has been discr

able in the party management. will now be deeply discredited.

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people, constituting the great bu

the Republican party, to rescue

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The Progressives to-day are

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committee last night to make no

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party from the faction which



The platform report was threshed night advanced. Several stores were out during the night and was finally sacked. The police charged time after taliatory tariff legislation by the Unitmurder with a recommendation to mercy was the verdict returned at the out during the night and was nnally time, wounding many. Men and wo- ed States. assizes here yesterday at the conmen at windows hurled missiles at the The commission advises that preferof 22 to 15. Roosevelt arrived at the convention police, who replied with revolver shots. ence be accorded by reducing duties on clusion of the trial of Mary Dolan, the young woman who before Mr. Justice Commissioner von Jagow drove in an Canadian goods, leaving duties on for hall in an exultant mood. He said: "It Britton and jury was charged with reged with at an in an excitant mood. He said: "It is a wonderful victory for the rank and file of the Republican organization." use if in-not only is a wonderful victory for the rank and interful victory for the rank having killed her illegitimate child. The case was a remarkable one in many respects, notably because it ina capital charge not only order at 11.20. The regulars are more defiant than ever. This was indicated when Lloyd C. Griscom summoned Congressman Benagainst the mother of the child but also against a man who was alleged to be the father, Thos. L. McNulty, he having, it is said, instigated Miss Dolan to commit the crime. "JOKE" PROVES FATAL. "JOKE" PROVES FATAL. Chicago, Sept. 22.-James Wright, 60 years old, attempted to sit down the wife, As Mrs. Wright, who was 75 wife, As Mrs. Wright, who was 75 missiles fell in showers from the win- and the need of a better and cheaper

WESTERN GRAIN CROP

cials on Way to Superior

Junction

sabres. leaving many injured on the Senator Root was made permanent years old, attempted to sit down, her husband, it is alleged, as a "joke" pull-chairman of the convention. The other ed a chair from beneath her, and she temporary officers of the convention o'clock and cordons of police prevented fell to the floor, injuring her spine. were made permanent. Death followed soon after.

DISAPPEAR WHILE

Search Parties Fail to Find Two

Men Who Left Kenora on Friday

are insisting on the opportunity to ex-press untrammeled their will at the **PREPARING TO HANDLE** Kenora, Sept. 28 .- Grave fears are still entertained this morning for the safety of Charles Jones, foreman of the ignored by the Republican party must assure the people that the Canadian Pacific yards here, who with Stanley McCannon left last Tuesday a hunting trip on Lake of the man to express his wishes regarding Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Offi-Woods. They were to return last Fricandidates.' day and since a searching party has been actively scouring the vicinity Piche bay but with no further result than the finding of a launch with Jones' coat and provisions, the latter untouched. Further news from the Needs of Western States Discussed at

Meeting at Pueblo, Colo. searchers is expected to-day. WILL HOLD WHEAT.

Moscow, Ida., Sept. 28.—Within ten minutes, at the big Farmers' Union meeting held here yesterday over \$20,-000 was offered by farmers who wished to hold their wheat for better prices. Jos. H. Kibbey, former gov-cover \$0,000 bushels are to be bandled gation Congress, Frank H. Short, of her, General Superintendent Brewer (Quakers.) The Friends have for some Illinois Central tracks and a special sources. Jos. H. Kibbey, former gov-tention is the installing of telegraph Over 90,000 bushels are to be handled ernor of Arizona, spoke on the applica-in this way. The farmers' warehouse tion of water and Judge Jos. Hutton of Over 90,000 bushels are to be handled in this way. The farmers' warehouse here to-day is offering 71 cents to its members for red wheat, which is two cents above the present offering by the west. The Nebraska and Kansas delega, to a the west assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. Dann, of

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS

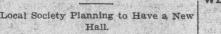
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New York, Sept. 28.-The Evening Journal to-day cabled William R. Senator Root's speech was brief. He gerously, and two policemen so seri-The Journal has received the follow-

said: "There is a revolt against time-worn political procedure. The initia-tive and referendum and the direct primary are demanded, and the people and would not accept any Republican nomination. William R. Hearst."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.



The handsome block now going up on Courtney street just above Douglas for George Carter & Son, Ltd., is expected

to be completed and ready for occupation about the middle of October. tion about the middle of October. The structure is one of two storeys, to Springfield, a distance of 170 miles Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- In order to

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28.—The west had the crop to the lake head General the upper floor consisting of one large in a straight line, for a prize of \$10,000 hall which has been constructed for the offered by the Chicago Record-Herald. its innings to-day in the National Irri- Manager Chamberlin, Engineer Kelli- use of the Local Society of Friends

coming to the ground.

'(Times Leased Wire.) guard of honor, and their addresses and sight-seeing tours are being or-Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Aviator Walter were frequently punctuated with ap- ganized for the visitors. Brookins, a pupil of the Wrights, will plause. At the conclusion of the opening clared: "I am for protection, not only programme Mayor Morley called for tariff but protection of national

three good, old-fashioned cheers for sources. We want protection for our His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. The fisheries, timber limits and mineral guard responded nobly and were as-sources. We don't want a lot of for-Brookins will follow the line of the sisted by those present in making the eigners coming in and monop cheers re-echoed from the distant hills. them. We want them ourselves. Pro The Addresses.

Mayor Morley, president of the B. C.

NOT A CANDIDATE. New York, Sept. 28.-Mayor Gaynor

Agricultural Association, stated that it was indeed a very great pleasure to be able to extend to both exhibitors and visitors a hearty welcome on behalf of

LOAVES AND CAKES. (Special to the Times.)

President Rowley, interviewed, de-

the executive. He especially welcomed those who had come from across the piled show that 44,00,000 loaves are piled show that 44,00,000 loaves are line and also those from Alberta, who consumed annually in Winnipeg, and

tection benefits all classes."

Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- Statistics com

Just before the convention ca order Roosevelt ended a plan to rede the convention for him for ernor. He told his followers nyone tried to put the idea into he would "deal with him perso That the Sherman followers given up all hope of controll onvention is indicated by the fac Sherman is planning to deliver of his "keynote" speech from the of the convention. The Convention The convention was called to at noon and State Chairman Wo presented the name of Vice-Pr sherman for temporary chairm "President Taft desires that th ention shall unequivocally end administration," said Wood

orrespondence between Col. velt and myself shows clearly cosition to Sherman was no personal grounds, but be lesired an opportunity to pres views regarding the policies ald hereafter guide the par Col. Roosevelt is endorsed i platform which has been refram stform will denounce graft, gr bootlers and pledge the pa

as laws providing a severe pribery. The motion to elect Rooseve orary chairman brought Abe

his feet with a bitter arraig colonel. "Twelve years ago I warned t

ublican convention," cried against turning the White Ho shooting gallery. The adviheeded and since then the ma las ever since been shooting has party divided, candidates de and business depressed.

MORE DELAYS **ROOSEVELT WINS** DS THE AT SARATOGA WITH PAVING E EXHIBITION TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN CITY COUNCIL PROCEDURE OF STATE CONVENTION **IS FOUND FAULTY** resent on Opening Day Work on Certain Streets Cannot Elected After Bitter Fight-Dele-Be Done Until Consent of Gov-Array of Exhibits gates Repudiate Vice-President Sherman ernor-in-Council Obtained tractions (Times Leased Wire.) (From Tuesday's Daily). Another hitch has occurred in the oga, N. Y., Sept. 27.-After one most bitter fights in the history matter of permitting the Worswick he finest exhibit in the fair," he New York politics, Theodore Roose-Company to proceed with the paving t was elected temporary chairman council for the improvement of Ferns Worship then called upon His the Republican state convention to- wood road, Richardson street, Rocker Jas. S. Sherman, vice-presi-f the United States. I and avenue and Fort street. At Mon-day's meeting of the board the city solicitor advised that owing to the or to declare the jubilee exhibition ne association open, and in his inent of the United States. uctory remarks referred to the sherman was repudiated by the dele-gates in open convention after he had ders for the three last-mentioned tical assistance which had always s in open convention arter he has a streets the contracts could not be streets the contracts could not be signed, and that in the case of Fern-wood road the consent of the lieutenn given the association by Mr. Paton, who has ever taken a great erest in the exhibitions. state Chairman Timothy L. Wood- ant-governor-in-council would first Before saying anything about the ming of the association let me con-tulate the splendid guard of honor d His Honcr. "It is something new bevelt was elected amid scenes of excitement. His name was pre-d to the convention by Delegate s after Woodruff, in a long speech. Wood road, said the only question con-touch the state of the state have to be obtained before the work of us to have the cadets corps and Scouts forming a guard for the ning of an exhibition. When we boys like these we may feel that defended the action of the state nittee, citing letters from Roose-himself in regard to the chairmandefense of our country in the fu-is safe. I admire these lads, for y are making good use of their that there would be no difficulty in licks' nomination of the former getting the consent of the lieutenantesident was the signal for a bitter tack on the colonel by Abe Gruber, a City Solicitor McDiarmid said that They are engaged in a work that oteworthy and a credit to any city me say that I hope that the indelegate. Gruber's remarks were the sign for all animosity of the delegates in both factions to break forth, and they other, so that the speaker could scarce-ly be heard and the voice of Roosevelt himself, who rose and demanded order that the attack on him might proceed, was drowned in the confusion. legate. on Fernwood road the whole work of est in this vement will increase that next year these organizations have doubled in number. His Honor said that he ntinuing. exceedingly glad to hear that this ion was the best that had yet n held in the city. "We know that buildings are the best in British umbia and we also know that they was drowned in the confusion. assessment could be made. Gruber dogedly continued speaking, and when he had finished Delegate Pendergast arose and defended him. erected under great difficulties therefore the committee is to be atulated on the success they When the roll call was completed and mistake of calling for tenders for tenattained We thank the people of Victoria I the exhibitors, some of whom have the result announced the Roosevelt delegates began a remarkable demon-stration for the colonel. a long way at great expense to The final vote was: Roosevelt, 567; could not see how the city could, under the circumstances, let the contracts bit in our fair, for the loyal man The Roosevelt delegates stood on their chairs and cheered and threw hats, canes, umbrellas and coats in Benjuites the board was prepared to take the money out of general revenue. in which they are supporting it. I point out here that the con tee deserves further praise for of-ng such a tractive inducements to hats, canes, umbrellas and coats in Replying to a question from his worthe people from such far-away heir enthusiasm at the victory. The defeat of the "old guard" was ship, Mr. McDiarmid said it might sustained slight damage. An earlie report eroneously stated that two tor their enthusiasm at the victory. The directors are the most pop men of the country to-day. They more complete than was predicted even by the wildest supporters of the col-After some further debate it done their part towards the suc-of the fair in a noble manner and After some further debate it was de- near Kiel. cided to make application to the govonel. Theodore Roosevelt, head of one fac-tion, this morning issues a statement denouncing the "boss" controlling the other faction. denouncing the approximation to the gov-ernor-in-council along the lines sug-gested by the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the cheques which he had deposited with the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the the denouncing the solicitor and also offer Mr. Worswick the return of the Peruvian aviator, who was injured when the mononiane fell near here last week that the citizens of Victoria will and make this exhibition a suc-If we wish strangers to attend ust attend ourselves. I hope that (Continued on page 12.) The statement follows last night's the city. The statement follows last hights session of the state committee, in which, after hours of bitter wrang-ling the committee endorsed Vice-President for a manda Rumball. Fernwood He suffered agonies natil shortly before this deal who, in an effort which was in-big dealaring that charges of trick-YS-TRIBUTE TO declaring that charges of trick-had been used to secure his elec-tion to certain alleged grievances CANADIAN MINISTER tion to certain alleged grevances the time of the state committee puts in its clearest light the committee puts in its clearest loady n. W. S. Fielding Praised for Method of Handling Tariff eal nature of the contest to-day. 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Chungranes, having refused to pay the bill entailed in the city waying tion and unclean bosses, and that which has bred corruption in men who W. S. Fielding, who is one of the t men of the Empire, and by the by trickery kept control of the state mittee and who now come here to ally English in the way he handominate the state convention. They are the very men responsible for the corruction with the burganes, having refuse the tariff question he wins added m. The policy and principles responsible for the produced Senator has been discredit-had to tear down some old shacks be-methods of defence for ports and harwhich n which mutual preference should Allds, for all that has been discreditrranged as enunciated by Hon. Mr. longing to him on Herald street, the bors. He is reported to have declared able in the party management. They ding and his confreres are the accity solicitor was instructed to com- that he thinks the coast line very bare will now be deeply discredited. The It was decided to call for competitive is known, condemned the northern ed policy of the Unionist party. bosses resent the effort of the plain recople, constituting the great bulk of opie, constituting the great bulk of e Republican party, to rescue the rty from the faction which used it ly to further base and selfish pur-FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. to further base and selfish purnnipeg, Sept. 28 .- The battle for and Sargison were named a committee all probability insist upon better proto draw up specifications to meet the tection of the coast line, so as to guard f the Russian political refuissuance of this statement torequirements of the city , Baava Federenko, began in real made fore evident the fact that Ald. Langley, Bishop and Sargison nations. nest yesterday, and every projectile the legal armament was used. Obwill be no quarter in the fight were named a committee to conside has been waged. arrangements for a fitting public reion, argument and cross-examina-1 followed each other like lightning Progressives to-day are deterhe frogressives to-day are deter-hed, following the action of the state mittee last night to make no con-of the cruiser Rainbow from England both prosecution and defence in ions. It is predicted to-day that the moment the convention opens, at Esquimalt on November 7, provincial government will be as tee last night to make no contrial, which is exciting interest in provincial government will be asked to om th



JUBILEE EXHIBITION **IS FORMALLY OPENED**

Large Attendance, Grand Array of Exhibits and Promise of Fine Weather All Indicate a Great Success This Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily). tural Association of Victoria, was for- to the mechanic. mally opened at 2 o'clock this after-

genial secretary of the society, who has the committee has been experiencing a come historic in the annals of successcome historic in the annals of success-ful exhibitions in British Columbia. Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and the list of attractions and the splendid arrangements which had been made for the comfort and pleasure of the visit-The diseler of the splendid. The diseler of the breeds ever shown in British Columbia.

ficers of the association. The party ing.

thence to the grandstand. the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. On March 27, 1906, he was sworn in as March 21, 1906, he was sworn in as Lieut.-Governor of the prevince. He was grand master of the Free Masons of Nova Scotia, 1892 and 1893. He has been president of the alumni associa-tion Delkorris University and that the event was likely the normal sector of the alumni associa-tion president of the alumni associa-

King's College. Mr. Fraser, who accompanied Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his visit to Vic-had the interests of the province at the Al G. Barnes circus. Besides these

the event a success and he felt certain from his experience of the afternoon, and after making a tour of the bulld-ings, that these efforts were to be crowned with success. He then de-sheets at once attract the eye on en-

Governor and party were received in the woman's building by Mrs. Rich-Paris, Sept. 27.-Hon. Mackenzie ards, president of the Women's Auxil-

which proved especially attractive to With an attendance larger than at the children, who swarmed the fair any "first day" in the history of pre- grounds. At the extreme end of the building is situated a large seagoing vious fail fairs, with the sun smiling down, with bunting gaily streaming in which is equipped with every modern the gentle breeze, to the crash of music from brass bands and the accompany-ing cheers from an immense crowd of hibits of E. G. Prior & Co. are operatspectators, the Jublice Exhibition, un-der the auspices of the B. C. Agricul-teresting to both the layman as well as Poultry Exhibits.

W. E. Nachtrieb, who is in charge of noon. Everybody was happy, but happier than anyone was George Sangster, the than 200 over last year, and that worked so indefatigably for the suc- great deal of difficulty in providing cess of the event which bids fair to be-come historic in the annals of success-On all sides were heard expressions of delight at the fine array of exhibits, is far in advance of any previous year's

ing throngs. Promptly at the hour set for the opening, 2 o'clock, His Honor Lieut. Governor Paterson, accompanied by Hon. Richard McBride and other digni-taries, and escorted by a guard of honor composed of drafts from the Military Cadets, Boy Scouts and Boys Brigade, entered the gates. There they were met by Mayor Morley and the of-ficers of the association. The party The display of fancy stock, such as

thence to the grandstand. The buildings and thence to the grandstand. At 10 o'clock the judges commenced their task of awarding the prizes, and

Public School Art Exhibit This fine exhibit occupies a large space and is most attractively dis-The Lieut.-Governor's remarks were punctuated with applause. His Honor was followed by Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, Hon. W. J. Bowser and others. Bride, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Others, who delivered brief congratulatory speeches on the success attendant on the opening ceremonies. After the formal opening the Lieut.-

The children are first taught the blending of primary colors, then form. In the latter, the eye is trained, for

Russian colony in America. A aber of Russians have come up from States, among whom are several rters from Russian papers. The self into a question as t resolves hether the crime which Ferderenko nitted in Russia was a If it is not he can be ex-

ANUFACTURERS PAY VISIT TO EDMONTON mbers of Canadian Association Are Being Entertained by the City

(Special to the Times.) Sept. 28.-A party of nton, adian manufacturers, over two dred strong, on their way east. attending the convention of the: ciation at Vancouver, arrived here lay. A lurcheon, civic reception sight-seeing tours are being ored for the visitors. esident Rowley, interviewed, deed: "I am for protection, not only ff but protection of national re-We want protection for our ies, timber limits and mineral re-We don't want a lot of forin and monopolizing We want them ourselves. Probenefits all classes."

LOAVES AND CAKES.

(Special to the Times.) nipeg, Sept. 28.—Statistics com-show that 44,000,000 loaves are ned annually in Winnipeg, and ids of cake and pastry. ming the population is 165,000, umption of bread per capita is n-eights of one pound per day.

fare will be in order, and that the George Morphy, barrister and solicilers of the Progressive faction will tor, headed a deputation of property owners from the vicinity of Bridge ninate. No compromise is expected now, and the platform is to be ultra street who protested against the

tion of the streets committee in decid-ing to grant a permit to Moore & Whittington to build a sash and door told his followers that if to built the idea into effect assured the property owners that the

the would "deal with him personally." That the Sherman followers have the would fight the annication to a source the site. Mr. Worphy assured the property owners that the board would first inspect the site. Mr. Morphy assured the poard that the of Police Wappenstein hurrying back from Los Angeles, where he has been owners would fight the application to a finish, and the council then decided trying to enjoy a vacation, and with given up all hope of controlling the

ntion is indicated by the fact that they would get reports from the friends searching the waters of British s planning to deliver a part of his "keynote" speech from the floor fore taking any further action in the on recreation bent, the city council tocity engineer and the city assessor be- Columbia for Mayor Hiram Gill, also of the convention

The Convention The convention was called to order - STRIKE VEIN OF COAL. oon and State Chairman Woodruff

(Special to the Times.) sented the name of Vice-President nan for temporary chairman. President Taft desires that the conon shall unequivocally endorse his ration," said Woodruff. ceptionally good quality and have al espondence between Col. Rooseready mined one hundred tons. It is

and myself shows clearly that the expected they will mine sufficient coal ition to Sherman was not made to operate all the machinery employed rsonal grounds, but because he in building the bridge.

an opportunity to present his regarding the policies which PAY FINES UNDER PROTEST. hereafter guide the party."

Id hereafter guide the party." L Roosevelt is endorsed in the form which has been reframed. The form will denounce graft, grafters boollers and pledge the party to alws providing a severe penalty bribery. e motion to elect Roosevelt tem-ty chairman brought Abe Gruber

chairman brought Abe Gruber appeal to the international executive. | the crime.

feet with a bitter arraignment SEEKING SETTLERS. elve years ago I warned the Re-

The processes is undergoes before it is introducing the general election in 1881, and was elected, being re-elected at the general election in 1881, and the company's lands in the Northwest. The company's lands in the Northwest the sentered several fine exhibits in the company's lands in the Northwest. The company's lands in the Northwest the sentered several fine exhibits in the company's lands in the Northwest the sentered several fine exhibits in the sentered several fine exhibits

against any invasion from the northern POLICE INVESTIGATION ORDERED AT SEATTLE Committee of Council to Inquire Into Charges Made by Acting Mayor HON. D. C. FRASER, (Times Leased Wire.) Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia Seattle Wash, Sent 27-With Chief are at half-mast throughout the prov-

Lieut.-Governor Fraser was taken ill last June and came here for an ex day goes on record almost unanimoustended vacation. Since that he ha ly as being in hearty accord with the been gradually growing weaker, but clean up campaign of the "boy coun-

PEFERENDUM IN AUSTRALIA.

cilman," acting mayor Max Wardall, At a meeting last night, the council when visited by Hon. W. S. Fielding, ing for plers of the high level bridge laborers uncovered a vein of coal of ex-dall's war on alleged graft in the police the hope to be able to return to Halidepartment and voted to conduct a thorough probe of police methods and fax to take up his duties shortly. the administration. A committe

five was appointed to investigate the His Honor Duncan Cameron Fraser charges of graft made by Wardall. was born in New Glasgow, N. S., October 1, 1845, was educated in the pub ACCUSED OF MURDER. and normal schools at Truro, where he

was teacher for several years. He to the Bar. He was elected mayor of car to another on the way to Wroxeter

signed in September of the same year to run for the assembly. He was again

called to the legislative and executive uncils February, 1888, becoming gov

had many inquiries from public men Club upstairs, where they were enter-regarding the working of the act, and tained at a very prettily served tea on first in the distance, then close at regarding the working of the act, and tained at a very pretty server, server, server, and tained at a very pretty server, server, server, and the distance, then close at a very pretty server, server lanterns and festooned with ivy. At 3 o'clock a parade of Military Ca-France. Hon. Mr. King added that the legislation of Canada controlling combines and trusts had also created considerable interest. One or two foreign band stand. The young soldiers pre-sented a fine appearance and they were ministers have expressed to him their intention of sending special investigaors to Canada to report to their gov

Canadian laws.

December 10

be reached on December 10.

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BOY KILLED.

(Special to the Times.)

ernments on the working of these their evolutions. opened the Vancouver Island arts and TOUR OF TECHNICAL tendance for the ceremony.

Thursday afternoon has been declar-ed a public holiday by Mayor Morley, In the Second Reader e EDUCATION COMMISSION hat there will be a record attendance light and shade. Members Arrange Western Itineron that day.

ary—Will Visit Victoria on Fruit Display.

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The technical edu-cation commission met here yesterday and made arrangements for its western itinerary. After visiting Window and made a rangements for its western itinerary. After visiting Windsor on October 22, the commission will go west via Sault Ste Marie, where the first stop will be made. Victoria, B. C., will be resched on December 10.

CELEBRATES DOMINION DAY.

(Special to the Times.) Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 27.-Do minion Day was widely celebrated today. Premier Ward in course of an address suggested that the self-governsider how far in their external affairs , tish Columbia a common interest and some organic

of beautiful flowers exhibited perme-ates the air in this building and everyone is loud in praise of the display. Teeswater, Sept. 27.-As Conductor G. shows off to good advantage the re-markable agricultural resources of the how such small children can be R. Campbell was stepping from one

carried home on a car door. The door was used by his six-year-old son Charlie for sliding, when the little lad fell striking the back of his head on the door. He died shortly after the acmushroom are shown and the various processes it undergoes before it is ready to be bottled as mushroom sauce. Nothing behind in interest are the

atmospheric conditions. Children are dets. Boy Scouts and members of the taught to draw and see beauty in the Boys' Brigade was held in front of the band stand. The young soldiers pre-Proportion is taught by applying deoudly applauded as they performed signs to suit given spaces and won

heir evolutions. At 4 p. m. Lieut.-Governor Paterson the collection of work shown by the Chinese school, there are hundreds of crafts exhibit, there being a large at- original geometric designs, most of them very beautiful and carried out

In the Second Reader exhibits, the o give all Victorians an opportunity of illustrations of Lady Moon show how pecting the fair. It is anticipated t there will be a record attendance light and shade. The moon's reflection in the water and the dark shadows

made by a boat are cleverly depicted. Owing to the extensiveness of the Hiawatha's canoe is also a good study fruit display in the main hall the com- in shading. The nature studies shown

fruit exhibit and stated that they had wild roses are objects of general com-

In the senior second division, samples of scroll work applied to many devance of that at any preceding show, features of the exhibit. Drawings and this is due principally to the en-thusiastic manner in which the fruit growers of this province have taken from above and below the eye, and the

dress suggested that the self-govern-ing states of the empire should con-fruit experts who recently visited Bri-showing casks and barrels viewed from The delicate perfume of the myriads work and Japanese lanterns and paracism. The application of letters and

The largest exhibit of general pro- numbers to given spaces, shows eviand by the Sooke institute. This and where flowers are made to fit

car to another on the way to Wroxeter the cars parted and he fell to the ground breaking his ankle. He was carried home on a car door. The door Was used by his sit view of door

never seen such a fine collection in the ment. history of the B. C. Agricultural Asso-The quality of the fruit is far in ad- signs form one of the most interesting



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"DOING THINGS" FO3. VICTORIA. to the Hon, Dr. Young. Will some one

The McBride organ in this city, the amendments were not made on the whose allegiance to the government is suggestion of the Provincial Secretary unquestioned, but whose loyalty to and that they embodied the ideas of Victoria is at least half-hearted, urges the government on the subject? the people not to be down-cast over confused and halting explanations would have displayed greater discretion Canada. We have the deepest respect executive also appointed P. de N. the report of the University Commis-the report of the University Commis-vouchsafe by the government organ and the apparent contradictions in the sion. This advice may be well-meant, and the apparent contradictions in the but it is hardly necessary. If the peo- reports themselves that suspicion has ple of Victoria ever harbored the delusion that the future of their city was tion is regarded as a deal in which the the matter. The facts in regard to the saner moments would deny. in any way dependent upon the good hands of expert manipulators appear appointment of the commissioners graces of the McBride government, to have played a prominent part? dominated by the aggressive genius of Attorney-General and Finance Minis- A PROMISE AND ITS REDEMPTION. ter Bowser, that misconception has In his speech at the banquet in Vanprobably been most effectually dissi- couver last Friday night, Hon. W. J. there was no chance of the city renated. The Victoria of to-day is not the Bowser is reported as saying: "I do ceiving justice at the hands of the Mccreation of any government, the Vic- not know whether at that time we Bride government, although the nomtoria of the future must be a creation promised a university or not, and whether we will redeem our promise or of the energy and enterprise of its not will soon be known." citizens based upon an unrivalled cli- What right had Mr. Bowser to assomate, an unquestioned strategic situa- clate any promise he may have made to the plan which absolved the ad- in this province. The act prescribed cation to the registrar of the public tion and unsurpassed natural re- to his constituents with the decision of i sources. The tribunal to which was delegated Vet it is true that the actions of govthe task of selecting the site was preernments may determine to some extent the immediate future of cities and sumed to have no blas. If this prelocalities. It has been the policy of the sumption was correct, what had Mr. McBride administration to concentrate Bowser's promise to do with its deinstitutions which properly and legiti-mately appertain to the capital in other was that the commission would be fulout. If it had not been for the course of the government in practically mak-He is merely a member of the governing another city, in most respects vastly inferior in natural endowments, the ment which appointed the commission,

In the meantime are the people of Victoria now convinced that the Mo-Bride government has done nothing whatever to advance the commercial interests of their city and that the fine is no rain on that occasion there is little doubt but the show will be the fine the show will be the show will be the fine the show will be the fine the show will be the show w sized photographs, while there is wide variety in artistically executed views and portraits. This is one of the CROWDS TO THE FAIR best professional exhibits at the fair and is drawing an unusual amount of attention from visitors. srowth which has been apparent dur-ing the last few years is not due to anything that government has done, but to developments against which our fexibly and determinedly opposed, combined with the natural progress of events? The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. work. A speed of at least thirty words a minute will be expected. (b) Stenography—Special importance attached to accuracy and neatness of a minute will be expected. (c) Stenography—Special importance attached to accuracy and neatness of any previous exhibit, not only in quantity but also in quality. Nearly the city of Victoria. It is proving a revelation to those who have never visited those districts and seen the or-chards laden with ripening apples attached to accuracy. A speed of at every fruit-growing district of the profor example, has as yet no direct conleast sixty words per minute will be vince is represented in the competi-expected. Tests will be given at the tions, and the prizes, which have nearnection with Victoria. It is not even a The only part of the road at present chards laden with ripening apples, the safer and wiser course would have been about the other fruits for the safer and wiser course would have been about the production of the papers which had been and the other fruits for the safer and the other fruits for the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the other fruits for the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the other fruits for the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the other fruits for the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer and wiser course would have been about miles near the summit of the safer about the safer about the safer and wiser course would have been about the safer about the safe completed line as far as its western equally distributed. In flowers the miles near the summit of the Crow's connections are concerned. Yet it has (5) To successfully pass these exam-gowers of Victoria are probably the Nest; this, as Mr. Griffiths observed constructed important works in Vic- pears, plums, and the other fruits for been an effort to relieve its conscience which this island is famous. Gordon by another consultation with the Mr. Taylor announced that on behalf of inations candidates must make not less largest exhibitors, and have succeeded will be open for traffic by the end o toria. It has invested large sums of Head is of course well to the fore, but by another consultation with the plaintiff an expert who had gone through the other districts have also along the bishop. And it may be that there are the questions and answers would be prothan 34 per cent, in each subject, and in capturing the majority of the rlb- next month, if not before money in docks and steamships and in Asked regarding the bridge over the the other districts have also splendid others from whose minds a great load the other districts have also splendid exhibits, and in every case a marked improvement is noticeable. Anyone to look at the fine lot of fruit displayed on the tables and stands in the big building is bound to realize that Van-couver Island is destined to become the "Orchard of Canada." This has been the driver season known for many a not less than 50 per cent. in all sub- bons. Columbia river near Trail, Mr. Grifreal property, and is about to erect a fiths stated that he had already given magnificent hotel. The McBride gov-J. M. Bulger, superintendent of the C ernment was opposed to the construc-P. R. shipyards here, instructions to build the scows to be used in the con tion of the C. P. R. Its members did struction of the bridge. He mentione all in their power to defeat the candiexaminations are to take place. Such advertisements shall state the sub-to produce a richer color. A marked dates of the government which initisimilar to that of the far-famed Towe ated that splendid national enterprise. jects to be covered by the examina-tions and the places at which the ex-which have been very tastefully ar-which have been very tastefully ar-The interest the C. P. R. has display-ed in Vancouver Island is the direct result of the conception of the National Transcontinental Railway. In order to be first on the ground the C. P. R. purchased the E. & N. Railway, built the finest steamers on the Pacific Coast, of the neighborhood are learning to The interest the C. P. R. has displaywould be used instead of the more com mon movable pier system. This will The largest exhibitor in the floral enable all kinds of steamers and barges department is the Flewin Gardens. to navigate the river above and below bridge. The total length will be ing from the delicate sweet pea to the about 900 feeet. filled out on standard forms to be fur-nished by the commissioners. NANAIMO S. P. C. A. erected a hotel whose fame is world of the neighborhood are learning to erected a hotel whose fame is world wide, and fixed the headquarters of its system of navigation in the city of Victoria. The C. P. 3., too is extend-ing its Island railway system, as a dilection of herbaceons plants, dahlias nished by the commissioners. 8. Intending candidates for examin-ations must file their applications not later than the 1st of June. Under no later than the 1st of June. Under no and two beautiful designs, one a which would be difficult to equal, chrysanthemums of the finest quality, and two beautiful designs, one a two beautiful designs, one a http://www.anality.com/of/crueity/balance/cru circumstances will applications rebroken column and the other a cross. held in the city hall on Monday. The Lansdowne Floral Gardens Co. number of donations were received and ing its Island railway system, as a di-rect consequence of the encouragement of the encouragement walked than those who formed the set to all actions of this kind it would be necess-all actions of this kind it would be necessved after this date be accepted. An dates, and anyone filing an applica- of hardy perennials, dahlias and roses. influence of J. Pengelly, general secrerect consequence of the endouragement parent. No hner a body of lads ever invasion or in protecting its rights and it has received from the Dominion walked than those who formed the government. It is about to open its ex-government. It is about to open its ex-tension to the west coast of the Island, ernor when he opened the exhibition and in process of time will have a di-rect line to the north also. All these pearance, something which is largely watching a brigade of lads drill was a direct the school training of lags for the school training school This company has on exhibition a tary of the S. P. C. A., Vancouver, to ledgment within a reasonable time flower known as the California tree whom warm thanks are due. A plan should at once write to the registrar, company, which is very rare in British of work was outlined by the committee ledgment within a reasonable time should at once write to the registrar, civil service commission, Victoria, B. C. works have contributed to the growth due to the school training of Ian St. particularly patriotic thing. That the contention on the part of counsel for the and prosperity of Victoria and none of Clair and the High School instructor friends present, amongst whom were 9. As soon as practicable after the attention, works have contributed to the growth and prosperity of Victoria, and none of Clair and the High School instructor. drill was worthy of a visit, and that possibly prove combination was by prov-9. As soon as practicable after the examination the papers of the candi-dates will be marked, and their stand-ing ascertained and communicated to them by the registrar. Prior to that time no inquiries addressed to the commissioners will be answered. and prosperity of Victoria, and none of the many people missed an edifying sight in not being present, we admit, but that a combination existed. Mr. Bodwell, replying to this, contended in not being present, we admit, but that the act of the legislature gave the fessions have been so loud and acts so mentally as well as physically. Both in not being present, we admit, but that the act of The settled policy of this govern-ment as displayed in repeated un-10. Within one month after the pub-lication of the results of a civil ser-vice examination, any candidate who onsiders that big arguing and the service examination and candidate who friendly acts was no doubt manifested velopment with a total absence of that American frame of mind. It forgets jet candidates unfairly. It might be said that this is a British country where considers that his answer papers have ants in the sweet pea class, while Miss ing. in its attitude upon the university ques- degeneracy which characterizes a sim- that this is a British country, where legislature had so defined the powers of not been correctly valued may make M. Tait has an excellent exhibit of application to the commissioners to foliage plants. The display of nastur- At an inquiry held at Douglas, Isle of tion. We may be sure that whatever liar body of lads in the older countries, bombast and things spectacular, while the society. tion. We may be sure that whatever influence it possessed with the uni-versity commission, and there is no question that that influence was con-siderable, was exercised against the interests of Victoria. No one can read carefully the reports submitted by the commissioners, "interim, auxiliary and final." withers commission to the conclu-ments at the exhibition was the culti-Mr. Taylor-How is it possible for me aylor-How is it possible for me application to the commissioners to acts of the society were wrong. is bringing out such facts as the it on did exist. titon did exist. titon did exist. titon did exist. titor of be society were wrong. is bringing out such facts as the it on clude is good evidence that titon did exist. Dirt over-ruled Mr. Bodwell's ob-and the examination of Dr. Jordan thuised by Mr. Taylor. J. P. MACLEOD, Civil Service Commissioners and Ex-packing being far superior to any other | death took place. A verdict of "accidenta" vear. The display consists chiefly of death" was returned.

sion that pressure was brought to bear vation of the grounds surrounding the to cause a diversion and escape in the upon the commissioners to report in Women's Building. In the day time muddy mess. Watching cadets or accordance with the wishes of the this was especially noticeable. The scouts drill or listening to a speech by members who shape the policy of the gardens of flowers and shrubbery the Lieutenant-Governor at the opengovernment. The minutes of the pro- which have been laid out change the ing of a fall fair is not a patriotic act. SUBSCRIPTION RATE. By mail (exclusive of city). 11.00 per annum ceedings indicate that there was submitted an "original report," that that condition usually obtaining at a coun- persons and indicates an interest in \$2.50 report was revised and adopted "after try fair to that of one of the more pre- the institution at which they are offici- COMMISSIONERS long and careful discussion," that tentious exhibitions usually designated ating. There is no particular devotion the report as amended was signed and as World's Fairs. It is the first step in to one's country shown in such an act. ordered to be forwarded to the Provin- the right direction, and it is to be There have been attempts made at varcial Secretary "after due time." So hoped that even more will be done an- lous times by well-meaning people to that there can be no other conclusion other year. The very dry season has give the idea that the military repre- Competitions to Be Held During than that the original report was made the work of initiating the move- sent the country, and that any couramended after it had been submitted ment very difficult. THE UNIVERSITY COMMISSION. this are the ones who have looked upon undertake to say with authority that

The Colonist undertakes to remind the people of Victoria of the facts in right to rule the country. This atticonnection with the appointment of tude is resented by a democratic Is it any wonder in the light of the the University Commission. That paper people, and would not be tolerated in maintained silence on the subject in we thought we made this plain yesterbeen cast upon the decision of the com- the hope that the public in course of day, but that watching them is a missioners, or that the whole transac- time would have forgotten all about patriotic act even the Colonist in its

have not been forgotten, nor are they likely to be forgotten for some time. The people of Victoria knew the mer they had to deal with and realized that

which they had reason to believe would their admission to practice. be absolutely impartial. Nor would the On his return to Victoria young Kelowna, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, decision of the commission have been objected to and criticised but for the jugging and shuffling of the ministers. Peachland, Arm, Vancouver, Vernon and Victoria, and University in Vancouver? Mr. Bowser that original report did not agree with was not a member of the commission. The desire of the government, or with gave him no information. Then he at a ter and habits. the ideas of some of the members of commenced the proceedings which had led up to the present action. (a) Writing—To be determined from the the the proceedings of the members of the present action.

velops. We call the attention of the public to the manifest trend of events in order that they may be warned in time and be in a position to circumvent the designs of the schemers. In the meantime are the people of The court as to his right to ao this. The court declined to give a ruling at ence to North America, Western Euenlargements and a number of large-

EXAMINATIONS FRAME REGULATIONS July Each Year-P. de N. tesy shown that body is a patriotic Walker Registrar act. The people who have attempted

CIVIL SERVICE

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910.

the defenders of the country as su-A report from the civil service comperior beings who should also have the lations for examinations, was laid before the executive council yesterday by the provincial secretary, who was authorized to give effect to them. istrar under the Civil Service Act. Th ssioners report is as follows: The undersigned have the honor to recommend the adoption of the follow ing regulations governing the examin-ation of candidates for appointments to the civil service of this province, un DENTAL CASE der the act entitled "An Act with Respect to the Civil Service of British **NOW IN COURT**

1. The general competitive examin-ation for junior clerkships and for po-(Continued from page 1.) sitions of stenographers shall be during the first week in July in each and shall be presided over by the examiners appointed to examin passed an act conferring on the Dental on which applications for these exam-

inal leader of that government has the College of British Columbia authority inations shall be made will be prohonor of being their representative, to examine all candidates applying for vided by the civil service com- DUNCAN ELECTRIC That was the reason why they agreed admission to the practice of dentistry missioners, and may be had on appli to his constituents with the decision of an impartial University Commission? den, Grand Forks, Kamloops,

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3. The general competitive examin- be Duncan, Somenos, Westholme, Crof-

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EXHIBITION VISITORS

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ly inferior in natural endowments, the educational centre of the province, the report of the University Commission might have been different. Unfortun-ately, it is becoming apparent that the ately, it is becoming apparent that the ulterior designs of the government as against Victoria are not going to be confined to the manipulation of insticonnect to the manipulation of insti-tations. There are indications that to the limits of its powers the McBride government is going to so arrange its transportation policy that the minimum

The pall bearers were the Messrs. Heg- to be seen there and are being greatly (f) Geography-With special refer- gie, Jackson, W. E. Christmas, D. admired. There are several splendic

WILL TOUR DIOCESE New Westminster, Sept. 27.--A Pencier, Lord Bishop of the dic New Westminster and Kooten making his first official visit parishes in the diocese of Ko The following is his itinerary: tember 28, Nelson, meeting of ecutive committee: September son, confirmation; September 30, October 1 and 2, Cranbrook; Oct Oroville; October 5, Keremeos; Greenwood: October 8 and 9 Forks; October 10, Rossland; Oct Nakusp; October 13, Arrowhead ber 14, Revelstoke; October 17 us; October 18, Vernon; Oct Okanagan Centre; October 21, Arm; October 22, Ducks; Oct Grand Prairie.

MINE MANAGER RESIGN

FISCAL UNITY

WEST INDIES REPORT

Proposed to Hold Imperial C

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PLEASES REFOR

in London

ence on Temperance Ques (Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 29.-It is state tariff reformers regard the V lies report with increasing tion the more it is studied. preover, that it strengthens for imperial preference. ormers believe it inconceivab after such an inquiry the gov f in office at the time of the conference, can continue hostil fiscal unity of the empire. Temperance Conference During the visit of overseas r n 1911 an Imperial temperance ence will be held, its purpose the relation of tempe form to imperial progress and Queen's Own Rifles. King George is daily receiving regarding the condition of the O Own officers. Lady Pellatt say son, Capt. Pellatt, is proj favorably. SHEEP CREEK CAMP. Nelson, Sept. 27.-That the Lode and Clyde-Belt mines of th LIGHTING BY-LAW Two new varieties of pears, the Creek gold camp are continu Clairgean and Boussack, are being push development aggressively, shown and are as near perfection as crosscut tunnels, is the later possible. The packed fruit display of two boxes of apples, one of pears and Voting Will Take Place on Octofrom that camp. In the case of the Mother Loo ber 8-High School two crates of plums is attracting uni liam Watson, general manager, versal attention, the packing being ex-Changes driving a crosscut tunnel from cellent. The contest for the best te slightly upcreek from the recen crates of plums of five varieties ings, to come under the old we brought sout some excellent fruit. The (Special Correspondence.) and tap the vein. The Mothe like the other leading proper exhibit of peaches shows that this fruit Duncan, Sept. 28 .- At a recent meet mately appertain to the capital in other parts of the province. In this respect the British Columbia government dif-every other province of the Dominion, as the Times has prequently pointed out, if it had not been for the course focusing its energies on develo On the Clyde-Belt, which is bond by the Nelson owners to t tannia Mining & Smelter Co Henry L. Van Wyck, mine m has started a new crosscut tur the third level, on the down-cre On this work is being energ Smith, Spence's Bridge, who has a pushed, Some additional mine large display of apples notable for ngs are being erected, on a s their high color joining the new tunnel mouth Brackman-Ker Following the fires which over Hall creek many weeks ago rospectors and mining men ar tering the ground thus laid b It is said that no small amount ital is involved. Everyone see ous to prospect this newly of ground and several are said to tually started before the cooled off. The number of advantage in Vancouver Island trade will accrue to the outly of Vic-toria. This fact will become apparent to the public as the railway policy of the Bowser-McBride administration de-velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the comments trade of syerife velops. We call the attention of the source to the spected. Last year the turn-out while to the source to the turn-out were permitted to proceed along the interest and discount, and simple pro-

Among the smaller exhibitors is E. Rev. Mr. Robertson and Rev. Silva

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death of Alfred George

Merritt, Sept. 28 .- James' Gra has been superintendent of the the Nicola Valley Coal & Cok pany at Middleboro, has resign succeeded by Charles Grah Princeton, formerly of nder Mr. Gray's direction th have experienced substantial nt, and are now employing and producing 700 tons of coal

DEATH AFTER A SCRA

Morris Quatzam, an eleven Windsor boy, fell off his bicy scratched his wrist. He though ing of the injury, but blood p and he is dead.

Such incidents as these-by r infrequent—ought to make peop ize the danger that may lie eve allest flesh wound.

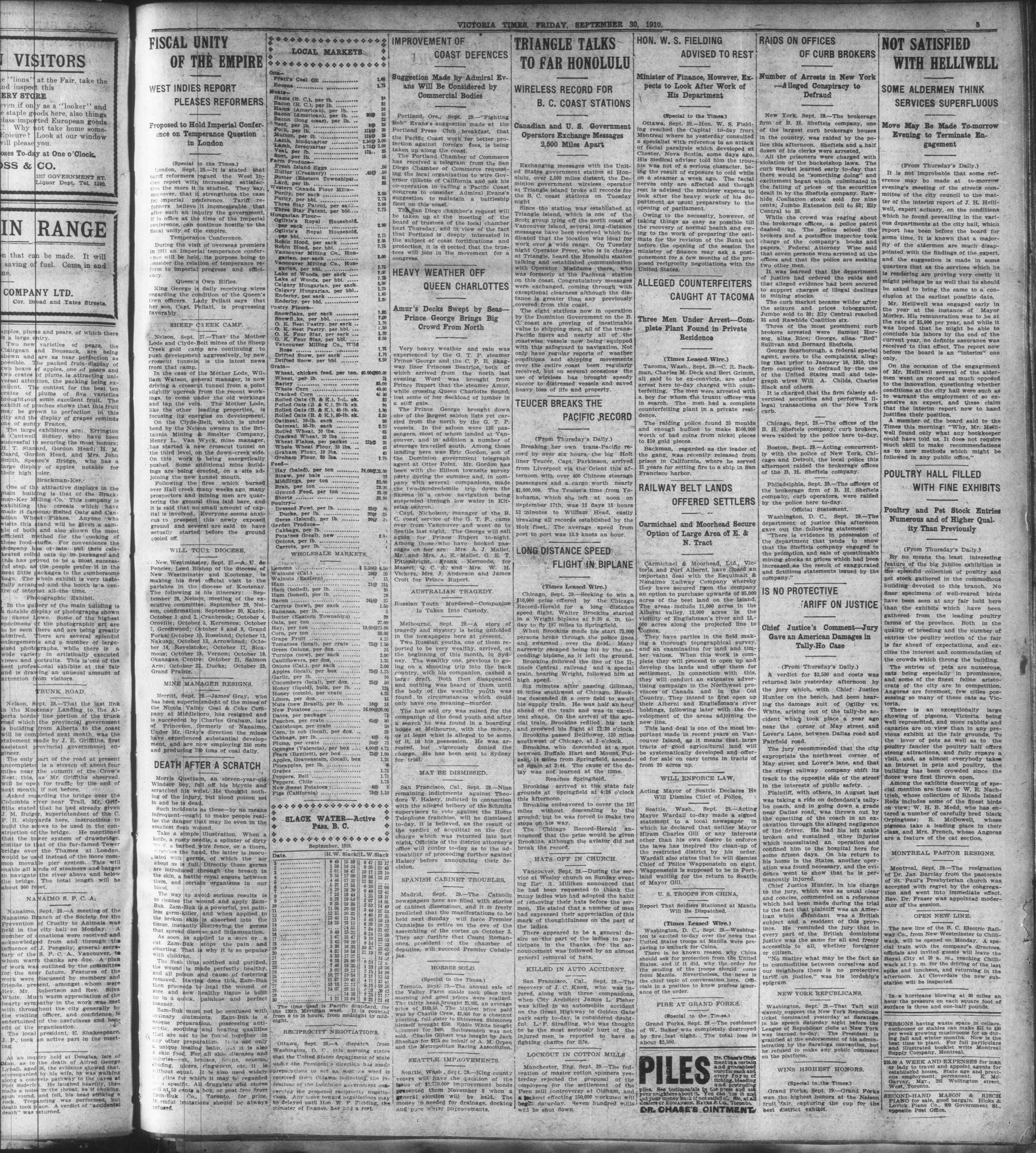
Take a simple illustration. knife, a rusty needle, a splinter wood, a barbed wire fence, or ratches the hand, the latter lated with germs, of which about us is full. Directly the are introduced through the br the skin, a battle royal ensue them, and certain organisms

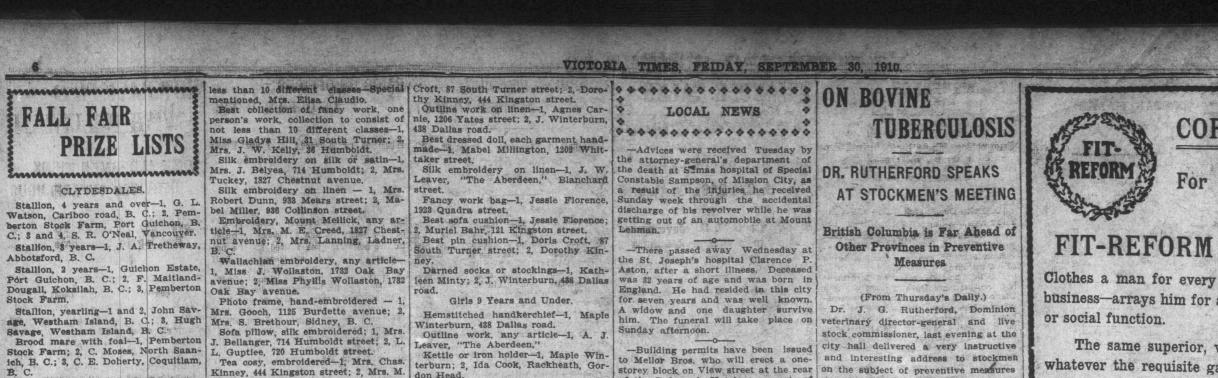
The way to avoid serious re ise the wound and app Buk. Zam-Buk is a powerful, germ-killer, and when the broken skin is absorbed ue, instantly destroying the that spread disease and inflan As on as applied to a so cut Zam-Buk stops the p arting. That is why it is so

with children. The fiesh thus soothed and he wound is made perfectly and all poison and cause of removed. Having done this, proceeds to heal the we sore, and new healthy tissu in a quick, painless ar lanner

Zam-Buk must not be con ordinary ointments. Zam-Bu que preparation, possess septic, soothing and healing that are not to be found any other preparation. It is a unique healing balm, but skin food. For all skin disc urles-cut, bruises, burn hafing, ulcers, ringworm, thout equal. It is also : piles for which it may be a specific. All druggists at sell at 50 cents a box, or post fr Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, fo Harmful imitations should be

aminers.





E, Creed. Pair pillow slips, hand-embroidered-Yeld mare, any age-1, Pemberton Stock Farm; 2, Inverholme Stock Farm, Ladner, B. C.; 3, G. L. Watson. Three-year-old filly - 1, Shannon Bros., Cloverdale, B. C.; 2, G. L. Wat-

son; 3. C. E. Doherty. Two-year-old filly-1 and 2, Shannon Bros; 3, G. L. Watson. Foal-1 and 2, Pemberton Stock Farm; 3, Inverholm Stock Farm. Mrs. S. Brethour; 2, Miss Margaret Creedon, 1847 Pandora avenue. Night dress, hand-embroidered -Mrs. Robert Dunn: 2. Miss A. Meston 1001 N. Park street. Champion stallion or mare-1, G. L.

Corset

cover, hand-embroidered-1

Ribbon work-1, Mrs. J. J. Gillis, 840

Child's dress, summer, hand made-

Cormorant street.

Best Clydesdale stallion, any age; special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Mrs. J. Bellanger; 2, Miss Maud Townsliety of Great Britain and Ireland-

G. L. Watson. Hardanger work, any article-1, Mrs Best Clydesdale mare or filly, any age: special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and M. Ramsdale; 2, Miss Mildred Robson, Best Clydesdale mare or filly, any Mayne Island, B. C. Ireland-Shannon Bros.

Best Clydesdale stallion, any age; special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Society of Canada-G, L. Watson. Best specimen drawn work-1, Mrs. E. S. Fawcett, 1021 Collinson street; 2, Mrs. Chas. Kinney. Mrs. Chas. Kinney. Best Clydesdale female, any age: special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Society of Canada—Shannon Bros.

Miss Emb. Allen, St. Joseph's hospital; 2, Miss B. M. Hall, care H. B. Evans, Best Canadian bred Clydesdale, any age; special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Society of Canada-G. L. Wat-Duncan Hand-made lace, Battenberg-1, Mrs.

Herbert De Salis, Saratoga avenue; 2, Miss C. Lawrence, 946 Caledonia ave-Best Canadian bred Clydesdale female, any age: special, donated by Clydesdale Horse Society of Canadanue. Hand-made lace point-1, Mrs. Her-Shannon Bros. bert De Salis; 2, Mrs. E. Adams, 467 SHIRES. Gorge road Stallion, 3 years or over-1, 2 and 3,

Hand-made lace, Honiton-1, Mrs. E. W, W, Hunter, Olds, Alta, Brood mare, with foal by side-1, A Davie, Ladner, B. C. Two-year-old filly-1, A. Davie. Yearling filly-1, A. Davie. Foal-1, A. Davie. Champion stallion or mare-1. Hunter. PERCHERONS. Miss Mildred Robson, Mayne Island, Stallion, 3 years or over-1 and 2, W. W. Hunter; 3, H. R. McCollum, Trochu, Alta. BELGIANS. Stallion, 2 years-1, A. C. Ruby & Co., Portland, Or Brood mare with foal by side-1, A. Davie Yeld filly, any age-1, A. Davie. Foal-1, A. Davie. Champion stallion or mare-1, W. Stallion, 2 years-1, A. C. Ruby & Co.; Gooch. 2, W. W. Hunter. Champion stallion or mare-1. A. C.

SUFFOLK PUNCH. No entries.

Brood mare 3 years and over-1 Inand 3, Inverholme Stock Farm Filly or gelding, 2 years 1, Joseph Tamboline, Westham Island, B. C.; 2, don Head Pin cushion - 1, Florence Challoner; 1663 Oak Bay avenue.

1, Miss Maud Townsley, 858 N. Park street; 2, Miss Green, Mt. Tolmie. Boys Under 12 Years of Age. Best specimen needlework-1, Nor-man Parsell, Tod Inlet; 2, George Winterburn, 438 Dallas road.

INVESTIGATION Linen hat, made up, hand-embroider-ed-1. Mrs. Robert Dunn. Shrit walst, embroidered on linen-1, **OF NEW DISEASE**

> **NO CURE FOUND FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS**

Virus Too Small to See With Microscope-Effect on Monkeys

Similar to Man

States recently there have been a large number of cases of paralysis which have been designated infantile paralysis because of the peculiar susceptibility of children. The epidemic has made its appearance in Victoria, as well as in practically all the other cities of the ntinent, and the result has been that Crochet lace cotton in lengths-1, to this disease is pollomyelitis.

so small that no one has yet been able int street. Slippers, crochet-1, Miss Mary R. Lawson, 100 Kingston street; 2, Mrs. M. Henderson, 869 Humboldt street. Shirt, infant's, crochet-1, Miss M. R. is unable to withstand heat. As it is sorry to go; and we shall be glad to come again." Shirt, infant's, crochet-1, Miss M. R. Lawson; 2, Mrs. M. Henderson. Purse, bead work-1, Miss Lillian Purse, bead work-1, Miss Lillian the usual food passages, however, this is not of very great importance. It is only when the work of the digestive

Winterburn, 438 Dallas road; 2, Miss E. S. McClure. Best specimen raffia work-1, Mrs. L. M. Wilkins, 848 Mason street; 2, Mrs.

storey block on View street at the rear on the subject of preventive measures f the Balmoral Hotel at a cost of for diseases which afflict cattle, partic-\$12,000; to Bower & Worthington for ularly tuberculosis. There was a good diterations to the Empress theatre, Government street, to cost \$1,000 and to ames Davidson for an auto garage on and on the paltform with Dr. Ruther-Sutlej street to cost \$120. ford were W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, and Dr. C. J. Fagan,

-Miss Mabel Wood, daughter of J. secretary of the provincial board of S. Woods, who was formerly a resident health. of this city and partner in Wood's garage, and also a member of the po-the work of the recent international lice force, died Monday in Tacoma at commission on bovine tuberculosis, of the residence of her parents. Deceased which body he had the honor of being was in her sixteenth year and had been chairman. The report of this commis suffering for some years from tubercu- sion would be of very little use as fai losis. Much sympathy is feit here for as British Columbia was concerned the parents who are well known in the because the provincial department o agriculture already had in force many of the recommendations which would

-Colfax Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., be the outcome of the investigations elebrated the 59th anniversary of that of the commission oranch of the order Tuesday night by a The speaker said that in bovine tu

anquet in the hall. There was a large berculosis there were two great divismber present. A pleasant episode of ions. The first was the control an the evening was the presentation of eradication of tuberculosis among catsome handsome table linen to the tle. That would mean also the stamping Noble Grand, Miss Florence Hick, who out of the disease among hogs. The tuntends leaving the city shortly. Mrs. bercular disease among hogs was al-

Throughout Canada and the United Harriet Carne made the presentation most invariably of bovine origin. From in a neat little speech. The banquet what had been ascertained the disease was a success, the tables being beautiappeared of easy transmission to an fully decorated and loaded with good other animal. In fact, it had been asserted in some authoritative quarters that bovine tuberculosis was the things prepared by the Rebekahs.

nother disease of every other kind of -In a telegram to Premier McBride tuberculosis. This, however, was sent from Field, President W. H. Rowubject which at present was incapabl ley, of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, takes leave of British Co Hand-made lace, Honiton-1, Mrs. E. Adams. Netting, any article-1, Miss E. S. Mc-Clure, 1030 St. Charles street; 2, Mrs. W. Noble, Oak Bay. Irish crochet lace any article-1. Mrs. animals was the veterinary pro W. Noble, Oak Bay. Irish crochet lace, any article-1, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, 402 Justice street; 2. Miss E. S. McClure. that this inoculation is probably maked will you permit the on taking leave from the same source. The name given through you, if you please, the governto this disease is pollomyelitis. The virus which carries the disease is bia for the handsome and whole-souled B. C.; 2, Mrs. A. Paterson, 836 Cormor- so small that no one has yet been able way in which you and your people have

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eastern B. C.



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WILL INVESTIGATE LUMBER RESOURCES

U. S. Forestry Department Seeks to Encourage Growing of Timber

f proof. The eradication of the disease Portland, Ore., Sept. 29 .- J. B. Knapp. The second great division of the juestion was the prevention of the assistant forecaster in the Portland of fice of the forest service, will leave this ransmission of the bovine disease to week for Northwestern Washington where he will conduct a study of forest products on the Olympic peninsula. I touching the question of eradicating is the beginning of a study that will the disease among the animals which extend throughout the Northwest, the purpose being to save the forests from. waste.

It is the purpose of this study to show DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III. definitely the amount of timber stand-ing on that portion of the state of Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Washington, which is commonly known as the Olympic peninsula; also to de-termine the rate at which this timber cent. of the calves raised on milk from infected cows developed tuberculosis. The percentage of bogs that became ufacture of timber and finished infected was possibly as high as 60 per cent. It was supposed that out of every hundred human beings that died fourteen succumbed to the total man-ufacture of timber and finished wooden products. "It is our purpose to determine the

SPLENDID DISPLAY IN ALL CLA Competition Keen at Cov Agricultural Associatio Show (Special Correspondence.) Duncan, Sept. 26 .- The fall t season was the best in yea available space in the Agricultu was in use, the sheds for car borses were filled and some of t had to be tied to the fences The old poultry house and the vere both filled. 'The quality exhibits was excellent. This was ticularly so of the horses and truit. With one or two excepti idges were supplied by the agi department. One author eard to say that the exhibit could not be surpassed in any British Columbia, and it was re that at no fair in British C would the horses of Cowicha whole take an inferior place. The showing of flowers duri past three or four years has sh steady improvement both in r quality and particularly in an ment. The entry list in almost classes of flowers was large and a clumsily arranged exhil The table decorations were a of the show, there being 15 bea decorated tables. Autumn leave ed an important part. The tab ning first prize was that of Mis kenzie. The second table by Walker was very dainty with sweet peas and asparagus fer

DUNCAN FAIR

BEST IN YE

Try it ! centres and rose leaves as a plece was very pretty, as was a of yellow and white marguer imple as Wash one of mauve and one of pi The collections of sweet pea very good, many of the new ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOO being shown. The exhibits sweet peas were very neatly sh JUST THINK OF IT !

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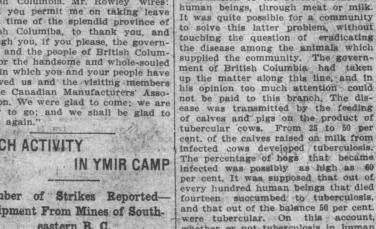
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varieties being named and put way that would do credit to a nal exhibit. In the poultry J. T. Jones of

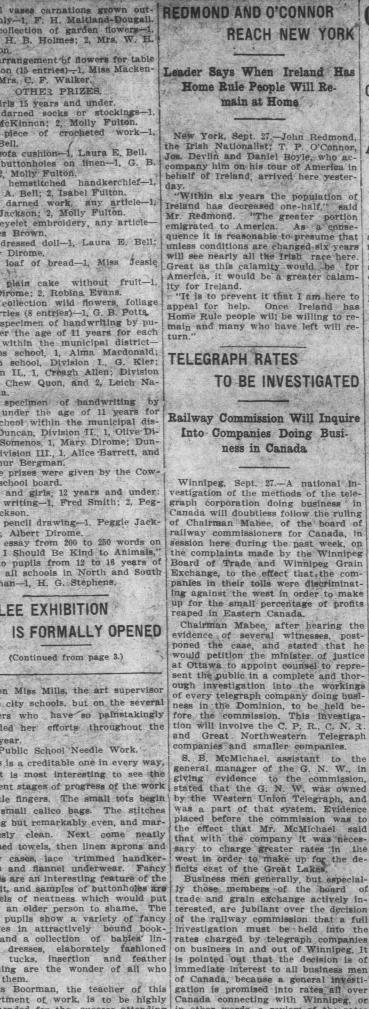
mo, was a large prize-winner was also in the vegetables. The needlework was exce good. The jams and bottled fru ickles were also good. Music during the afternoon plied by the Kuper Island India and by Highland pipers. Aftern and refreshments were served committee of King's Daughte Miss Wilson at the head, and sult about \$75 clear will be adde convalescent home and emerger pital fund. A number of sid were present for the first til

table in pink roses with a pile

There seems to have been an impres- Number of Strikes Reported-Slippers, knitted-1, Miss M. R. Law-sion abroad that the majority of cases prove fatal. This is not true, for Dr. fourteen succumbed to tuberculosis, and that out of the balance 50 per cent. owichan fair and were son; 2, Mrs. M. Henderson. Shipment From Mines of South-The judges were: Vegetable Carpenter, department of agric sheep and swine, Mr. Jull; cati poultry, Mr. Jull; horses, J. Mc Ruby & Co. Gloves, knitted-1, Mrs. H. Grant, were tubercular. On this account, whether or not tuberculosis in human SAMUEL G. PARKER. Simon Flexner, of New York, who has Royal Oak, B. C. September 10th, 1910. Socks, knitted-1. Mrs. H. Grant; 2, says that the mortality is not mo been making a study of the disease, gin, too much care could not be exer-cised in eradicating the disease among ber on the Olympian national forest Mrs. J. Campbell, 429 Parry street. Stockings, knitted-1, Mrs. H. Grant. Shirt, infant's knitted-1, Miss M. R. Lawson; J. Mrs. M. Henderson. DRAFT HORSES. than ten per cent. of those actually attacked, probably less. The disease is prevalent during the summer months, whereas spinal meningits, which it much resembles is prevalent. Victoria, and Dr. Swennerto couver; butter, Mr. Sejiup, O CADETS ARE SILENT. couver; butter, Mr. Sejiup, Co creamery; writing, Mrs. H. D. burn, assisted by Mr. Woodw Duncan High school; paintings Chambers: flowers of erholme Stock Farm; 2, H. Martin, West Point Classmen Refuse to Reply Lawson; 2, Mrs. M. Henderson. Darned socks or stockings-1, Mrs. Lanning; 2, Mrs. H. Grant. Work of Ladies Over 60. Knitted socks, fancy-1, Mrs. H. Grant. Mrs. H. He is not vet in a nosition to recom-Macauley Point. Filly or gelding, 3 years or over-1, 2 Chambers; flowers, Mr. Bridg toria; photos, Mr. Tompston tic science and ladies' work, Mi Goldstream, and Mrs. J. H. P W. E. Scott, deputy minister of Pemberton Stock Farm; 3, Inverholme Grant. Stock Farm. Slock Farm.
Froil-1, H. Martin, 2, Invertions
Froil-2, Mrs. M. Lass
Froil-1, Mrs. F. A. Orchard
Froil-1, Mrs. F. A. ture, and A. E. Craddock, see the Agriculture Fair Association incident." Speculation is rife as ao ly judged grain and corn. what action the cadets will pursue on The secretary, J. E. Hall, report Saturday when Captain Longan is there is a greater general intere in the annual fair each year again officer of the day. The examination of cadets by the inhe thinks is partly owing to th the society have all worked has vestigating board under General Barry, superintendent of the academy, year to help the show. The offic was continued vesterday with no betlow: Hon. president, W. H. Ha ter results than previous examinat Bresident, H. D. Evans; vice-pr 3. E. Barclay; second vice-pr G. M. Hadwen; secretary-treas have furnished. Thirty cadets were examined. All were asked why Captain Longan was humiliated, but the board was unable to learn the reason, and it E Hall: executive, F. H. Christ was also unable to learn who were the Maitland-Dougall, H. W. Be P. Robertson, A. A. Mutter, A. ring leaders. It is not believed that the cadets will ken, A. Peterson, D. Evans, J son, and L. Solly. The following 966 Fairview road; 2, Mrs. W. Noble.
966 Fairview Liquor Regulation Act is in force in attempt any further humiliation the city of Vancouver, and its pro-Landscape or marine-E. S. Shapriel, A. Orchard. Captain Longan, although it is agreed pletes the list of prize-winners visions hold good in this city, despite that their attitude toward the office Still Life, fruit, flowers, etc., from HORSES. will depend largely on his actions next nature or model-W. Quick. couver operates, as well as throughout | Saturday when he again becomes offi-Best draft stallion, 3 years and Water Colors, Crayons, Etc. 1 and 2, Capt. Watson. Best draft colt, 2 years and the province. This is the substance of cer of the day. a decision handed down yesterday by Landscape or marine-J. Emerson. Oil Colors (original) Amateurs ORDERED TO HOSPITAL F. H. Maitland-Dougall; 2, J. Best Clydesdale filly, 2 year Landscape or marine-1. Mrs. G. E. For Operation for Acute Indige ler-1, F. H. Maitland-Dougall Altree-Coley; 2, Miss S. M. Mercer. tion-Did Not Go and Was Still Life, fruit, flowers, from nature or model-1. Miss M. Beattle: 2. Miss Hemstitched handkerchief-1, Kath-Best Clydesdale mare, 3 yes over-1 and 2, Capt. Watson. spontaneous diseases in man. These facts include the discovery of the na-ture of the virus, of many of its pro-perties, of certain important clinical and perturbative discovery of the spontaneous fraction on a substantial sector of the virus of many of its pro-perties, of certain important clinical ast few days. James Stewart, the veterine Kinney, 444 Kingston street; 2, spontaneous diseases in man. or model-1. Miss M. Beattle: 2. Miss Cured by were charged with selling liquor o S. M. Merce DR. CHASE'S Rose Jones, 116 Fort street. Best Clydesdale foal-1, J. H Water Colors (original) Amateurs. Sunday during prohibited hours and KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS Buttonholes on linen, 6-1, Madge convicted in the police court. Appeal was taken from the police court con-. Lamont. Landscape or marine-1, L. Ommund-sen; 2, Mrs. C. F. De Salis. A medicine that will save one from a surgical operation must be worth Best foal sired by Satrap, (9 -1, R. R. Jeffrey; 2, Capt. Wat Florence, 1923 Quadra street; 2, Kath-Still Life, truit, flowers, etc. from na-ture or model-1, Miss L. Bone; 2, Miss Best dressed doll, each g viction, and last Monday the matter Best dressed doll, each garmenet hand-made-1, Louise Durand, Gordon came up before Judge McInnes, who Best light stallion (special)while. The doctors seem to have made the Watson Woodward. reserved judgment. mmon mistake of dosing the stom Best registered light mare (a -1, T. Pitt; 2, R. E. Barkley. Head; 2, Violet Davles, 1287 Centre The prosecution was started as a test ch when the real source of trouble Miscellaneous-Amateurs ase under the Provincial Liquor Regwas with the liver and kidneys. Any-way Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills road. Design for given spaces-1. Miss Mu-Best grade brood mare over H. Hadwen; 2, G. T. Corfield Best trimmed hat, doll's-1, Beatrice for the working out of a specific method of treatment." ulation Act. The question at issue was riel Nicholson; 2, Miss Agnes McKit- Murtagh, 964 Nason street; 2, Madge there was considered any danger of it having come from infected cows. whether the act applied to the city of Vancouver, or whether the city, having nade a complete cure and here is the Best grade brood mare und E. Barkley; 2, A. A. Mutter. Design for border-1, Mrs. M. L. Mc-TESTIFIES AGAINST MOTHER. to pick up the ore bodies conjectured to be immediately below. Dr. Rutherford was accorded a Drawn work, any article-1, Kathar-Dr. Rutherford was accorded a a special charter giving it power to hearty vote of thanks proposed by Dr. deal with that matter, had the sole Mrs. F. O. Bacon, Baldwin's Mills Micking; 2, Miss Phyllis Wollaston, ine Kinney; 2, Madge Davies. Best specimen raffia work-1, Helen Best brood mare and 2 of (special), Doering challenge c writes: "I was very sick and Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 28.-It was an-made the big find on Cultus creek, was China Painting-Amateur. Fagan and seconded by Dr. S. F. right to regulate the hours for selling the doctors said I must go to the hosornamental pieces - 1, Miss Fennell, St. George's school; 2, Edith won three years in success liquor within its jurisdiction. nounced that Earl Johnson, 11 years in Nelson last week, after staking on pital for a surgical operation. I had ain possession; the Cowichan Pinch: 2. Miss M. Grant. Richardson, St. George's school acute indigestion and the liver and old, would take the stand again to- Tuesday two mineral claims, the Sham GOING TO ESSINGTON. Best collection-Miss M. Grant. Embroidered sofa pillow-1, Edith tural Association also offers SMOKERS' STRIKE NEARLY OVER. kidneys did not act. I did not want to Mary Faith Leeder, 901 Burdette ave- day as a witenss against his mother, rock and the Standard, at Hall Siding Frenchmen Cannot Live Without Tobacco and Minister Wine Divide up to be retained by the win Miscellaneous-Amateurs. Miscenaneous-Amateurs. Wood carving relief-1, Sydney Ash-nue; 2, Jeannie Campbell, 429 Parry street. Mrs. Belle Johnson, who is on trial for the murder of Frank R. Houck, her the full the splaced two men at work on the claims. The ore is copper-silver. Maitland-Dougall; 2, R. R. Port Essington, Sept. 28 .- After sixteen years' service in the missionary field at Kispiox, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Best grade 3-year-old col down; 2. Mrs. M. L. McMicking. Tobacco and Minister Wins Fight. Pills and have used them ever since The total shipments for the week, byer 1300)-1, F. C. Holmes. Best grade 3-year-old colt or Oil painting, landscape or marine (copy), original to be exhibited-Miss en eyelet embroidery-1, alleged lover. Best specin The lad was a most reluctant witness including the amount milled, were 33,-at yesterday's hearing, but apparently 5041/4 tons, and for the year to date, "I am feeling well now and doing ine Kinney. Pin cushion-1, Madge Florence; 2, Edith Mary Faith Leeder. Fancy work bag-1, Frances Norris, 2122 Cook street; 2, Katharine Kinney. Fancy afternoon apron-1, Katharine Estelle Bahr, 121 Kingston street; 2, are removing to Port Essington. Dur-Paris, Sept. 29 .- The smokers' strike my own work for a family of seven. er 1300)-1 and 2, H. Drur Pierce's incumbency at Kisplox a \$2,660 church building has been is petering out. When the minister of think there is no equal for acute indi-erected, together with an Epworth finance raised tobacco prices three gestion and liver and kidney troubles Best grade 2-year-old Water color, animal or figure (origerected, together with an Epworth League hall costing \$645 and \$8,894 con-tributed to the general fund of the Mis-sionary Society, in addition to all cur-rent expenses being borne. The saw-multice to the tributed in the saw-rent expenses being borne. The saw-1300)-1, R. R. Jeffrey inal)-Winifred Winterburn. Water color, still life, fruit, flowers, Best grade 2-year-old colt etc., from nature or model (original)inder 1300)-1 and 2, F. H. M. rent expenses being borne. The saw-mill established by Mr. Pierce's efforts has contributed \$26,358 to the support of the Indians. Rev. Robert Zee, of Port Essington, will be Mr. Pierce's Water color, still life, fruit, flowers, Best grade 1-year-old colt etc., from nature or model (copy) orig-inal to be exhibited-1, Dolly Smith; 2, over 1300)-1, R. R. Jeffrey; Prospect Point lighthouse will show Crocheted lace cotton-1, Gladys mut-tagh, 964 Mason street: 2, Margaret Springett, Quadra street, Maywood. Crocheted slippers-1, Flo McMillan, Crocheted slippers-1, Flo McMillan, the winter season. The site for the winter season. The site for Weters got tired of smoking the cheaper brands of cigars and cigarettes, and an attempt to substitute the pipe for cigars came to nothing. Those who had Lewis Heald. Alberni, Sept. 28.—Plans for the E. & place of the revolving light. N. railway wharf at Port Alberni have Marine and fisheries department. a fixed white light for a few days in Best grade 1-year-old colt Pencil drawing, freehand-1, Mortagh under 1300)-1, C. P. Webster; Jameson; 2, Kitty Smith. Drawing in outline only-1, Winifred rkley. 158 View street; 2, Madge Davies. Darned socks or stockings-1, Ella Jackson, 1018 Collinson street; 2, R. Girls Between 9 and 12. Girls Betwee THE CRIPPEN CASE. Best foal sired by Endura Winterburn; 2, George Winterburn. Kingmaker; special offered h wen and Cathcart-1, G. H. To FANCY WORK. Jackson, 1018 Collinson stree Fox, 1113 Blanchard street. Amateurs Only. F. H. Maitland-Dougall. Best collection fancy work, one person's work: collection to consist of not



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910. Best 6 vases carnations grown out-doors only-1, F. H. Maltland-Dougall. Best collection of garden flowers-1. Mrs. D. H. B. Holmes; 2, Mrs. W. E. REACH NEW YO Bantams, any variety, female-1 and 2, J. S. Jones; 3, Mile. Utell. - A. K. Peterson; 2, Mrs. Edith Stewart. Best foal in the show-1, R. R. Jef-**OWNERS CHAFE DUNCAN FAIR** rey; 2. G. H. Hadwen; 2, J. S. Jones: 3, Mile. Utell. Games, any variety, male-1, Mrs. M. Jackson; 2, Mile, Utell. Best gelding (over 1200)-1, Wright Beggie Co.; 2, Mrs. M. Jackson. **REACH NEW YORK** LADIES' WORK. **UNDER DELAY BEST IN YEARS** Heggi Best silk embroidery on linen -1, Mrs DRESS RECT Best saddle horse foaled in the dis-trict-1, R. E. Barkley; 2, F. H. Mait-land-Dougall. Mrs. M. Jackson; 3, J. S. Jones. Any other breed poultry, male-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Any other breed poultry, male-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Any other breed poultry, male-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Any other breed poultry, male-1 and 2, J. S. 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Leader Says When Ireland Has Home Rule People Will Re-**CRISIS REACHED IN** PLENDID DISPLAY Best specimen wollachian embroidery -1, Mrs. G. T. Corfield. Any other breed poultry, female-1 For girls 15 years and under. main at Home Horse Show ne Best saddle horse under 14.2-1, J. W. and 2. J. S. Jones. FORT STREET TANGLE IN ALL CLASSES Best darned socks or stockings-1 Flora McKinnon; 2, Molly Fulton. Ducks, Pekin, male-1 and 2, L. F. Best sofa pillow-1, Miss Maclagan; Fair and 2, Mrs. J. Anderson. Best pony under 13-1, Kathleen New York, Sept. 27.-John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist; T. P. O'Connor, Jos. Deviln and Daniel Boyle, who ac-Protest Against Tardiness of Best piece of crocheted work-1, Whitto Best tea cosy; embroidered-1, Mrs Ducks, Pekin, female-1 and 2, L. F. Laura Bell. Best sofa cushion-1, Laura E, Bell. Competition Keen at Cowichan Best roadster shown in vehicle-1, F. C. H. Dickie: 2. Miss Olsen. H. Maitland-Dougall; 2, G. S. Roth-Ducks, any other variety, male-1, Best pair pillow slips, hand-embroid Best buttonholes on linen-1, G. B. Protest Against Tardiness of company him on his tour of America in behalf of Ireland, arrived here yester Agricultural Association WARDROBE Miss H. Colvin; 2, Mrs. A. McKinnon; ered-1, Mrs. S. Phipps; 2, Mrs. R. B. Potts; 2, Molly Fulton. well. Civic Authorities ned handkerchief-1, Best single turnout (2 wheeler, har-ness and trap 1-3)-1, Kathleen Whit-Ducks, any day. "Within six years the population of Show Anderson. Best corset cover-1, Mrs. S. Phipps; Harriet A. Bell: 2. Isabel Fulton. Ducks, any other variety, female-1, Best darned work, any article-1, Peggy Jackson; 2, Molly Fulton. Miss H. Colvin; 2, Mrs. A. McKinnon. 2, Miss B. M. Hall. casion—outfits him for Ireland has decreased one-half," said Mr. Redmond. "The greater portion Best night dress-1, Mrs. S. Phipps; Best single turnout (4 wheeler, har-(From Tuesday's Daily). Geese, any variety, male-1, G. T. Cor-field; 2, Mrs. A. McKinnon; 3, G. T. Best night dre 2, Miss Duncan. Best shirtwals (Special Correspondence.) ness and trap 1-3)-1, G. H. Hadwen; 2, F. H. Maitland-Dougall. Best eyelet embroidery, any articleemigrated to America. As a conse edding, a theatre party The tangled Fort street widening Best shirtwaist-1, Mrs. H. Cloutier: 1, Agnes Brown. Duncan, Sept. 26 .- The fall fair this quence it is reasonable to presume that unless conditions are changed six years will see nearly all the Irish race here. Best dressed doll-1, Laura E. Bell; son was the best in years. All Best team over 1200 and under 1400 in wagon-1, H. Drummond. , Mrs. E. March. Geese, any variety, female-1 and 2, Best child's summer dress, hand- 2, Mary Dirome. lable space in the Agricultural hall G. T. Corfield; 3, Mrs. A. McKinnon. Turkeys, any variety, male-1, J. W. Best child's summer dress, hand-made-1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. Best loaf of bread-1, Miss Jessie Great as this calamity would be for America, it would be a greater calam-erty owner on that thoroughfare, pro-Best team over 1400 in wagon-1, F. vas in use, the sheds for cattle and Herd. H. Maitland-Dougall. -groomed appearance, Flett; 2, J. Hirsch. horses were filled and some of the stock Best crocheted cotton lace-1, Miss E. Best plain cake without fruit-1, ity for Ireland. Turkeys, any variety, female-1, J. W. Flett; 2, J. Hirsch. testing against the continued delays in CATTLE. "It is to prevent it that I am here to proceeding with the scheme. had to be tied to the fences outside. Olive Dirome; 2, Robina Evans. ent for the time and n; 2, Mrs. Saunders. Best 3 crocheted table mats-1, Miss Patterson; 2, Mrs. 3. Grassie, Best collection wild flowers, foliage and berries (8 entries)-1, G. B. Potts, appeal for help. Once Ireland has Home Rule people will be willing to re-licitor giving it as his opinion that the Best Jersey bull over 1 year-1, A. S. The old poultry house and the new one Turkeys, any variety, female-1, J. Patterson; 2, Mrs. 3, Grassie, Best embroldered belt-1, Mrs. C. H. Best specimen of handwriting by pu-Averil; 2, G. T. Corfield. were both filled. 'The quality of the Best Holstein bull over 1 year-1, G. exhibits was excellent. This was par- T. Corfield; 2, Mark Green main and many who have left will repoint which had been raised as to the Belgium hares, male-1, L. F. Solly; 2, Dickie; 2, Mrs. R. B. Anderson. pils over the age of 11 years for each S. Jones; 3, Alex. W. Davie. Belgium hares, female—1 and 2, L. F. turn. jurisdiction of the city to interfere le new Fall Styles, and ticularly so of the horses and of the Best Guernsey bull over 1 year-1, W. Best darned socks or stockings-1, school within the mun district-Best darned socks of stockings, Miss Booth; 2, Mrs. N. B. Souper. Best knitted stockings, fancy-1, Mrs. Duncan school, Division I., G. Kier; Division II., 1, Creagh Allen; Division Division II., Creagh Allen; Division with the cement sidewalks which had etter come in and look fruit. With one or two exceptions the fruit. With one or two exceptions the Bazett; 2, F. A. Jackson. Best any other pure breed-1, Mrs. B. olly; 3, J. S. Jones. **TELEGRAPH RATES** been laid under a local judges were supplied by the agricultur-One dozen best marketable white ylaw should be settled by a decision department. One authority was W. Powell. ange is still complete. eggs-1, L. F. Norle; 2, Mrs. W. J. Bradshaw; 3, E. T. Hanson. of the courts. al department. One authority was heard to say that the exhibit of fruit and 3, H. Beven. TO BE INVESTIGATED Best knitted stockings, plain-1, Miss III., 1, Chew Quon, and 2, Leich Na. The letter from Messrs. Elliott, Mac-British Columbia, and it was remarked field. Taylor; 2, Mrs. E. G. Smith. Best knitted socks, men's-1, Miss Hayward; 2, Miss Paterson. Best child's knitted socks-1, Mrs. R. Best specimen of handwriting by pupils under the age of 11 years for each school within the municipal dis-One dozen best marketable brown eggs-1, Mrs. B. Calcott; 2, L. F. Solly; lean & Shandley read as follows: Gentlemen-On behalf of Mrs. Mary British Columbia, and it was remained that at no fair in British. Columbia that at no fair in British. Columbia a columbia 2 and 3, A. R. Wilson. Best pure bred milk cow (sweep-Best pure bred milk cow (sweep-Best pure bred milk cow (sweep-Bowker, owner of Lots 71 and 72, Block 23, Fort street, we desire to call your 3, Mrs. A. McKinnon. Best dressed roaster for table-1, Mrs. Railway Commission Will Inquire trict-Duncan, Division II., 1, Olive Di-Into Companies Doing Busi-& CO. A. A. Mutter; 2, Mrs. H. Cloutier. attention to the fact that the method Best 6 buttonholes-1, Miss A. Ford; rome; Somenos, 1, Mary Dirome; Dun-Best trio cockerels (local)-1, F. B. Calcott; 2, W. C. Duncan; 3, L. F. Solly. of proceeding or rather neglecting to ness in Canada 2. Mrs. R. B. Anderson. Best stenciled curtains-1, Miss M. L. 1, Arthur Bergman can. Division III. 1. Alice Barrett, and proceed, under the provisions of the The showing of flowers during the field. Wardrobe bove bylaw, has occasioned serious in-Best trio pullets (local), (25 entries)-The showing of nowers during the showing as three or four years has shown a breed-1, H. Bevan; 2, and 3, G. T. Cor-Anderson; 2, Miss Grace M. Stephens. Best collection of fancy work exhibit-These prizes were given by the Cow-, G. O. Pooley; 2, E. M. Skinner; 3, F. ichan school board. Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- A national inteady improvement both in regard to field. Boys and girls 12 years and under: Best writing-1, Fred Smith; 2, Peg-graph corporation doing business in By section 86 of the Municipal B. Calcott. ed by any one society (open to sewing societies of the district)-1, Mrs. C. H. Best male Buff Leghorn in the show Clauses Act it is provided that every quality and particularly in arrangeuality and particularly in arrange-nent. The entry list in almost all classes of flowers was large and scarce-the scarce-th Victoria bylaw passed by the council shall be -1, F./C. Holmes, Dickie for Presbyterian Ladies' Guild; gie Jackson. 2, Miss Lomas for Scattered Circle Best penci Canada will doubtless follow the rulin FIELD PRODUCE. registered in the office of the Best pencil drawing-1, Peggie Jack- of Chairman Mabee, of the board of classes of flowers was large and set was ly a clumsily arranged exhibit was Best bull and four females (special) ourt for the district in which the Best bushel spring wheat-1, T. S. King's Daughters. son; 2, Albert Dirome. Best essay from 200 to 250 words o railway commissioners for Canada, in municipality is situate, by depositing session here during the past week, on Castley. Best men's flannel shirt, hand-madewith the registrar a true copy of the Best bushel barley-1, T. S. Castley; 1, Mrs. J. H. Whittome; 2, Miss Hay-"Why I Should Be Kind to Animals," the complaints made by the Winnipeg open to pupils from 12 to 16 years of Board of Trade and Winnipeg Grain and under the seal of the municipality. The table decorations were a feature of the show, there being 15 beautifully Agricultural Association, to be won 2 2. G. W. Lilley. DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Best loaf of bread, home-made, in Cowichan-1, H. G. Stephens. Best loaf of bread, home-made, in Best bushel oats-1, T. S. Castley; 2, ward. decorated tables. Autumn leaves play-ed an important part. The table win-2 and 3, G. T. Corfield. On searching at the registry office of DYEING Alex. Herd. panies in their tolls were discriminatthe county court of Victoria, in Vic-Best fat beef-1, W. C. Duncan. Best milker (open to boys under 16 Best 6 ears of field corn or maize-1 ning first prize was that of Miss Macing against the west in order to make the district and baked from Royal toria, we were advised by the registrar kenzie. The second table by Mrs. up for the small percentage of profits that bylaw number 692 of the city of Save Money J. B. Neilson. Standard flour, not less than 2 lbs, (23 entries)-1, Miss Power; 2, Mrs. Kings-Best 6 stalks of ensilage corn-1, Smith & Patterson: 2, C. Bagett. eaped in Eastern Canada. Chairman Mabee, after hearing the evidence of several witnesses, post-the above provisions. Then, by section 91 of the Municipal the boxe provided as follows: Walker was very dainty with pink sweet peas and asparagus fern. A Best 4 animals, the get of one sire, sweet peas and asparagus fern. A table in pink roses with a pile of rose centres and rose leaves as a centre-**Dress Well** IS FORMALLY OPENED ROOTS AND GARDEN PRODUCE. Best loaf of bread made in the dis-Try it ! Best 6 purple top turnips for cattleponed the case, and stated that he trict from Ogilvie's Royal Household of yellow and white marguerite and G. T. Corfield. 2, H. Bevan; 3, 1. A. A. Mutter. Best 6 winter and G. T. Corfield. Simple as Wast flour (26 entries)-1, Mrs. R. B. Ander-(Continued from page 3.) Best 6 winter Swede turnips for catat Ottawa to appoint counsel to repre-sent the public in a complete and thorson; 2, Miss B. M. Hall. "In case a bylaw by which an asof mauve and one of pink sweet Best dairy bull-1, W. Bazett; 2, H. tle-1, A. A. Mutter; 2, G. T. Corfield. Best loaf of bread (25 entries)-1, sessment is made or a rate is imposed Best foaf of bread (25 entries)-1, miller; 2, E. M. Skinner. Best foaf of bread (25 entries)-1, Mrs. R. B. Anderson; 2, Mrs. H. E. Troop W. Bevan; 3, Seymour Green. ough investigation into the workings of every telegraph company doing busihas been registered in the manner The collections of sweet peas were Troop. Best loaf of brown bread-1, Mrs. of the city schools, but on the several performance of every telegraph company doing bath interinted by the company and the bylaw shall be entertained teachers who have so painstakingly fore the commission. This investiga-bwyer; 2, Mrs. J. Weismiller. SHEEP. Best 6 mangolds, long-1, G. T. Corvery good, many of the new varieties ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOOD shown. The exhibits in the Best Shropshire ram-1 and 2, G. H. field. Dwyer; 2, Mrs. J. Weismiller. Best half dozen plain rolls-1, Mrs. A. seconded her efforts throughout the tion will involve the C. P. R., C. N. 3. sweet peas were very neatly shown, the Hadwen. Best 6 mangolds, globe-1, J. W. the registration, nor shall any person varieties being named and put up in a Best Sh way that would do credit to a profes- Hadwen. Best Shropshire ewe-1 and 2, G. H. Flett; 2, G. T. Corfield. and Great. Northwestern Telegraph assessed under or subject to a rate un-H. Lomas: 2. Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Best half dozen short bread-1, Mrs. N. B. Souper; 2, Miss M. L. Anderson. JUST THINK OF IT ! Best 6 mangolds, yellow tankard-1, companies and smaller companies. Best Shropshire ewe lamb-1 and 2, G. H. Hadwen. Public School Needle Work. der such bylaw be entitled to nlead any Smith and Paterson: 2 Edward Rob-S. B. McMichael, assistant to the defect in such bylaw as a valid defence B. Souper: 2, Miss M. L. Anderson. Best fruit cake-1, Mrs. C. H. Dickie; Mrs. H. Cloutier. Best seed cake-1, Mrs. B. Mainguy; This is a creditable one in every way, and it is most interesting to see the different stages of progress of the work S. B. McMichael, assistant to the general manager of the G. N. W., in stated that the G. N. W. was owned bylaw made within the time aforesaid. _erts. or Card and STORY Boo rdson Co., Limited M. mo, was also in the vegetables, was also in the vegetables, Heat for Shropshire, ram lamb and 2 ewes—1, G. H. Hadwen, Best for cattle—1, A. R. Wilson; 2, Mrs. F. 2. Mrs. H. Cloutier. The needlework was exceedingly Best good. The jams and bottled fruits and Evans. Best Southdown ram-1 and 2. H. D. Leather. LAND NOTICE 2: Mrs. L. F. Norie. of little fingers. The small tots begin by the Western Union Telegraph, and Plans have been prepared Best 6 carrots, long, white, field-1, Miss M. L. Anderson. Best layer cake (not large)—2nd, Best sponge cake (not large)—2nd, Best layer cake (not layer) good. The jains and the start spool. The jains and spool. The jains and the spool. The jains and the jains and spool. The jains and spo 2. Miss M. L. Anderson. Best sponge cake (not large)-2nd, DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III. Best sponge cake (not large)-2nd, Mrs. H. Vaux. Best assorted pickles (3 kinds)-1, Inf section 32 wright Co. st. Dest tables (3 kinds)-1, Mrs. Christmes 2. Wright Co. st. Dest tables (4 kinds)-1 Mrs. Pater Co. st. Dest tables (5 kinds)-1 Mrs. Pater Co. st. Dest tables (6 kinds)-1 Mrs. Dest tables (7 kinds)-1 Mrs nat Samuel G. Parker, of kkeeper, intends to apply to purchase the following : Commencing at a post S. E. corner of B. C. D. and refreshments were served by a Best pen Southdown ram lamb and 2 Read; 2, J. S. Jones. Best 6 gold coin po and refreshments were served by a committee of King's Daughters with ewes-1, H. D. Evans. Miss Wilson at the head, and as a re-sult about \$75 clear will be added to the cial prize, silver cup, offered by a silver cup. offered by a best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, W. Mor-ten; 2, E. J. Medley. Best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committee by a best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committee by a best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committee by a best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committee by a best 6 Beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committee by a beauty of Hebron potatoes-1, Co, set committe on the west side of South thence west, 30 chains, 20 chains to timber lease . D. Co's Lot 149, thence convalescent home and emergency hos-pital fund. A number of side-shows wen. Edgson & Son. Best 6 Uncle Best jellies (3 kinds)-1, Mrs. Pater-ion; 2, Mrs. E. A. Smith. south and B. Best 6 Uncle Sam potatoes-1, Edgson; 2, Mrs. E. A. Smith. re or less to the shore inck Arm, thence north ere present for the first time at a Best ram lamb bred in the district-Best bottied fruits (3 kinds)-1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. Dwyer, Best marmalade (orange)-1, Miss M. Best half dozen plain scones-1. Miss Best half dozen plain scones-1. Miss son & Son. Best 6 up-to-date potatoes-1, Edgson B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. Dwyer, Cowichan fair and were well patron- 1, H. D. Evans; 2, A. C. Aitken. he shore line to point of ontaining 160 acres more Best ewe lamb bred in the district- & Son; 2, Alex. Herd. Best 6 any other kind early potatoes The judges were: Vegetables, Mr. 1, H. D. Evans; 2, G. H. Hadwen. SAMUEL G. PARKER. B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent. 10th, 1910. Carpenter, department of agriculture; sheep and swine, Mr. Jull; cattle and poultry, Mr. Jull; horses, J. McCleeve, Victoria, and Dr. Swennerton, Van-Wilson; 2, Miss Maclagan, -1, W. Bazett; 2, Edgson & Son. Best 6 carmen potatoes-1, Edgson & stitching are the wonder of all who immediate interest to all business men been, as we gather from the search in N. Drummond; 2, Miss Hayward. of Canada, because a general investithe county court registry, no proceed view them. Best apple pie (plate)-1, Mrs. C. H. Dickle; 2, Mrs. Halpenny. Best 6 late rose potatoes 1, Edgson Miss Boorman, the teacher of this department of work, is to be highly canada connecting with Winnipeg, or one month from the 24th of June, 1910. CADETS ARE SILENT. couver; butter, Mr. Sejiup, Cowichan creamery; writing, Mrs. H. D. Well-burn, assisted by Mr. Woodworth of Best 2 fat sheep-1, H. D. Evans; 3, & Son. Best 0xford ram-1, L. F. Norie. J. S. J. Best honey-1, Mrs. Duncan; 2, Mrs. I. Smith. Best honey-1, Mrs. Duncan; 2, Mrs. Best honey-1, Mrs. Best ho Best 6 Burbank seedling potatoes-1, Best Oxford ram-1, L. F. Norie. Best Oxford ewe-1 and 2, L, F. We trust therefore that your he Point Classmen Refuse to Reply H. Smith. J. S. Jones; 2, Edgson & Son. able body will be good enough to make to Questions Regarding Longan Duncan High school; paintings, Miss Best 6 any other kind late potatoes-Best display honey-1, Mrs. H. Smith. perfected in one stitch at a time, it is then applied to practical use and, ambers; flowers, Mr. Bridgman, Vic- Norie. Incident. public a determination to proceed un-Special butter prize, 10 lbs, of butter made of magnet separated cream-1, later, combined with another. , Edgson & Son; 2, Mrs. H. Smith. toria; photos, Mr. Tompstone; domes-Best Oxford ewe lamb-1, L. F. Norie. FOUND DROWNED der the bylaw without further delay Best bushel potatoes-1, Edgson & Vest Point, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- Foottic science and ladies' work, Mrs. Pope, Goldstream, and Mrs. J. H. Peterson; ewes-1, L. F. Norie. It will be recalled that the city solici-Mrs. H. E. Troop; 2, Alfred Richards. Son: 2. Wm Bazett practice is at an end, and the Refreshment Booths. tor recently advised the city not to pro-Vancouver, Sept. 27 .- The body of Miscellaneous. Best landscape painted in 1910-1, L. No one need go hungry at the fair, best landscape painted in 1910-1, L. No one need go hungry at the fair, for, besides the booths occupied by professional caterers, there are many summer to ion her sweetheart but who e between West Point and Ver-Best 6 Kohl Rabi-1, Wm. Bazett; 2, W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agricul-ture, and A. E. Craddock, secretary of POULTRY. scheduled for Saturday has been F. B. Calcott. F. B. Calcott. Best 6 onions, red-1, J. S. Jones; 2, Mrs. A. H. Peterson. Best 6 onions, yellow-1, C. Cunning-ham; 2, Edgson & Son. Best 6 onions, white-1, J. S. Jones; 2, Mrs. A. H. Peterson. Best andscape painted in 1910-1, Miss Best figure painted in 1910-2, Miss Droma Springett. 2, Miss Kingston. Best audscape painted in 1910-2, Miss Best figure painted in 1910-2, Miss Droma Springett. Best figure painted in 1910-2, Miss Best figur celled, as the result of the "Longon American. Agriculture Fair Association, kindident." Speculation is rife as ao Mrs. A. H. Peterson. judged grain and corn. Plymouth Rock, barred, male-1. Mrs at action the cadets will pursue on secretary, J. E. Hall, reports that Savage; 2, F. B. Calcott: 3 G. T. Corturday when Captain Longan is ain officer of the day. there is a greater general interest taken field in the annual fair each year, which he thinks is partly owing to the great growth of the district. The officers of Wyandottes white male 1 Best 6 onlons, white-1, J. S. Jones; 2. Miss Kingston. 2. Miss Kingston. D. Evans. Best quart eschalots-1, A. Dirome; 2. D. Evans. Best two red cabbages-1, J. S. Best 2 drumhead cabbages-1, F. H. Mait-B. Holmes; 2, T. S. Jones. B. Holmes (T. H. Mait-D. Watker collection of amateur photo-B. Holmes, D. Ho Plymouth Rock, barred, female-1, J e examination of cadets by the instigating board under General arry, superintendent of the academy, the society have all worked hard this year to help the show. The officers fol-Wyandottes, white, male \rightarrow 1 and 2, continued yesterday with no bet Wyandottes, white, female-1, L, F. low; Hon, president, W. H. Hayward; Solly; 2, J. Weismiller. results than previous examinations E. Barclay; second vice-president, E. Barclay; seco ve furnished. Thirty cadets were exed. All were asked why Captain M. Hadwen; secretary-treasurer, J. Hall; executive, F. H. Christmas, F. male-1, J. S. Jones; 2, F. C. Holmes; ngan was humiliated, but the board Plymouth Rock, white or buff, feunable to learn the reason, and it Best 2 cabbages any other kind—1 and J. S. Jones. Best 2 cauliflowers—1, A. R. Wilson; Mrs. A. McKinnon. Mrs. A. McKinnon. also unable to learn who were the Maitland-Dougall, H. W. Bevan, A. 3, J. S. Jones. Robertson, A. A. Mutter, A. C. Aitleaders. Rhode Island Reds, male-1, S. M. Lamb; 2 and 3, G. T. Corfield. Rhode Island Reds, female—2, S. M. is not believed that the cadets will mpt any further humiliation son, and L. Solly. The following comtrait), taken, developed and mounted many more, the order of King's Daugh- pass through. Constable Munroe, of 2, Mrs. A. McKinnon, ain Longan, although it is agreed. On the communication from Elliott, pletes the list of prize-winners: Best 2 table carrots, shorthorn-1, F. in 1910-1, H. D. Evans; 2, H. D. Evans, ters are prepared to cater satisfactor-I. Maitland-Dougall; 2, W. Kingston, Best collection of pictures taken by ily to the most fastidious. The room the remains and had them brought wavelenge. M. McDiarmid said he had Lamb. their attitude toward the officer H. Maitland-Dougall; 2, W. Kingston. HORSES. evening, Mr. McDiarmid said he had English Birds. depend largely on his actions next Best 2 table carrots, intermediate (20 entries)-1, F. H. Maitland-Dougall; 2, James Rowe, Best 6 beets, table, long-1, F. H. Best handwriting, boys or girls benothing to add to the advice he urday when he again becomes offi-Orpingtons, any other variety, fe-male-1, E. J. Medley. Best draft stallion, 3 years and overpreviously given the council and the of the day. and 2, Capt. Watson. Best draft colt, 2 years and under-1, letter was received and filed. Dorkings, female-1, F. C. Holmes. Best 6 beets, table, iong-1, F. H. Best handwrifing, boys or girls be-millar, 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best 6 beets, table, iong-1, F. H. Best handwrifing, boys or girls be-tween 12 and 14 years; special prize by Mrs. Weilburn-1, S. Redman. Best 2 bunches celery-1, Mrs. A. K. Best 6 ears sweet corn-1, J. Weis-miller; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best 6 unches celery-1, Nona Smith. Best 6 ears sweet corn-1, J. Weis-miller; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best 6 unches celery-1, Nona Smith. Best 6 unches celery-1, Mrs. A. K. Best 6 ears sweet corn-1, J. Weis-miller; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best 6 unches celery-1, Nona Smith. Best 6 ears sweet corn-1, J. Weis-miller; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best 6 unches celery-1, Nona Smith. Best 6 ears sweet corn-1, J. Weis-miller; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. 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Calvin. Leghorns, S. C. white, female, (16 ention-Did Not Go and Was AT CEDAR HILL Best Clydesdale mare, 3 years and Cured by tries)-1, G. O. Pooley; 2, L. F. Solly; over-1 and 2 Cant Watson DR. CHASE'S Best Clydesdale foal-1, J. Hirsch; 2, 3, G. O. Pooley. young ladies do the serving. These are woman. It is presumed that she ended dressed in white and wear mob caps her life while mentally unbalanced. KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS Peterson; 2, Miss H. Calvin. Leghorns, brown, female-1, 2 and 3-Rest 2 cucumbers, long, outside-1, Mrs. A. K. Peterson; 2, Col. Medley. Leghorns, brown, male-1, Mrs. A. K. Gorden Head, Sept. 26 .- On Thursday A medicine that will save one from surgical operation must be worth J. Lamont Peterson; 2, Miss H. Calvin. FLOWERS. Best foal sired by Satrap, (9 entries) evening, the 22nd instant, a spler with mauve ribbons. -1, R. R. Jeffrey; 2, Capt. Watson. Best light stallion (special)-1, Capt. concert was held in the Cedar Hill. Plants. The W. C. T. U. ladies have a large AUSTRALIAN LAND TAXES. Mrs. A. K. Peterson, Temperance hall under the auspices of Mrs. A. K. Peterson; 2, Mrs. Halpenny. Best 3 single geraniums-1, Mrs. W. tent which will be especially patron-ized by men who are on the grounds Mrs. A. K. Peterson; 2, Mrs. Halpe he doctors seem to have made the Leghorns, male, any other varietythe Cedar Hill Football Club. A num-Watsor Melbourne, Sept. 27.-Much political on mistake of dosing the stomber of artists kindly came from the est registered light mare (any age) F. C. Holmes. Hale; 2, Mrs. J. H. Whittome, Best 2 squash-1, Alex. Herd; 2, Mrs. J. Bradshaw; 2, Mrs. E. G. Smith. excitement has been caused by the land taxation proposals of the Fisher by all. A good sum was realized, which Hale; 2, Mrs. J. H. Whittom when the real source of trouble Leghorn, female, any other variety--1, T. Pitt; 2, R. E. Barkley. Best grade brood mare over 1300-1, G. Best 6 tomatoes, ripe-1, A. R. Wil-son; 2, Seymour Green, Best 1 form specimen-1, Miss Maude Wilson; 2, Mrs. J. Hirsch. Formerly these ladies were not permit-ted to serve hot dinners, much as they wished to do so that with a they with the liver and kidneys. Any-F. C. Holmes, land taxation proposals of the matter administration. The taxes are of a penal nature and have aroused fierce opposition. It was thought, however, that the states of the Commonweaith S. Miller; song, Miss Beck; song, Mr. A. K. Peterson, y Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills Minorca, male, any variety-1 and 2. H. Hadwen; 2, G. T. Corfield, wished to do so, that privilege being Vilson; 2, Mrs. J. Hirson. Best 2 foliage plants—1 and 2, Mrs. reserved for the restaurant alone, but Castley. a complete cure and here is the est grade brood mare under 1300-1, J. S. Jones. son; 2, Seymour Green. Barkley; 2, A. A. Mutter. Best brood mare and 2 of her get F. Norie; 2 and 8, J. S. Jones. Minorca, female, any variety-1 L. Best two crates tomatoes-1, Seymour T. Castley. Mrs. F. O. Bacon, Baldwin's Mills, Best specimen plant in flower-1, J. of directors expressed their pleasure that the ladies of the W. C. T. U. have that the states of the Commonwealth would take means to render their own land taxes less burdensome, so as to afford relief to the taxpayers. In one state, Sonth Australia, this was exactly the opposite of what took place. The Labor ministry, instead of reducing the tax, actually increased it. Its land owners are up in arms against the government, whose avowed desire is doctors said I must go to the hos-Green; 2, H. E. Troop. (special), Doering challenge cup, to be Any other breed, male-1, J. S. Jones: won three years in succession to ob- 2, W. Robson. Best 2 citrons-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, F. Hird; 2, Mrs. T. Castley. Best 2 citrons-1, A. R. Wilson; Z. F. Best hanging basket-1, Mrs. W. H. Best 2 watermelons-1, H. Bonsall; 2, A. R. Wilson. Best bouquet of garden flowers-1, bill of fair each day will be plain, but tain possession; the Cowichan Agricul-tural Association also offers a silver 2, J. Weismiller. al for a surgical operation. ite indigestion and the liver and ineys did not act. I did not want to ral Association also oners a suver 2, 3. weistinger. up to be retained by the winner-1, F. Best S. C. White Leghorn pullet, util-Best 2 musk melons-1, T. Maitland-Dougali; 2, R. R. Jeffrey. ity type; E. T. Hanson's prize (21 en-Jr.; 2, Mrs. A. K. Peterson. Best 2 musk melons-1, T. A. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. H. substantial and well cooked, and fifty lergo an operation, so I began the of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Maitland-Dougall; 2, R. R. Jeffrey. Ity type, E. T. Hanson, Best grade 3-year-old colt or filly tries)-1, G. O. Pooley; 2, E. T. Hanson. Best S. C. White Leghorn cockerel, Father Lemmins. Best bouquet of wild flowers-1, Miss B M Hall: 2 Mrs P Miller cents only will be charged for din Smith. Best plate of grapes-1, D. Evans; 2, lls and have used them ever since. hot beans or baked potatoes will be ver 1300)-1. F. C. Holmes. B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. R. Miller. government, whose avowed desire is Ladies Auxiliary. am feeling well now and doing est grade 3-year-old colt or filly (un-1300)-1 and 2, H. Drummond. (S. G. Hanson) (16 entries)-1, L. F. Solly; no second. the nationalization of the land and the gramme was rendered and a pleasant Best quart of green peas in pod-1, Mrs. H. D. Morton; 2, Mrs. F. Leather. Best dahlias, 6 varletles, 1 specimen served, together with sandwiches, each-1, S. M. Dighton. cakes and tea and coffee. own work for a family of seven. 1300)-1 and 2. H. Drummond. ink there is no equal for acute ind Best grade 2-year-old colt or filly Best S. C. White Leghorn pullet (S. G. Hanson)-1, G. O. Pooley. Pair of thoroughbred birds raised in Best 12 broad beans in pod-1, Mrs. J. H. Whittome; 2, W. Bazett. destruction of private ownership. each-1, S. M. Dignon. Best collection of sweet peas-1, Mrs. C. F. Walker; 2, Mrs. A. K. Peterson. Congregational church are also preevening was spent. tion and liver and kidney troubles over 1300)-1, R. R. Jeffrey; 2, D. G. Hanson)-1, G. O. Pooley. Upon the resignation of Lance Clark GRANT MORE WAGES. as I had and they and nothing else people's warden of St. Luke's Pair of thoroughbred birds raised in Best grade 2-year-old colt or filly the district, any breed, open to boys A. H. Peterson; 2, Mrs. H. Smith. Best collection of asters-1, Mrs. H. pared to cater to their friends. Hot soups will be served by them, together de me well again. There is no Houston, Texas, Sept. 27 .- An agreen church, Capt. H. J. Cullin was elected he I like half so well, for this did with sandwiches, cakes and tea and was reached last night between officials to the office, and their tent is sure to be well of the Southern Pacific Railroad and re- Watson Cla nder 1300)-1 and 2, F. H. Maitland- and girls under 14 years-1, Miss J. M. Best 12 pole beans in pod-1, Mrs. J. H. Whittome; 2, F. H. Maitland-Dou-ington. Best collection of phlox-I, Mrs. Elk- with sandwiches, cakes and tea and ders for me. Herd. Watson Clark has left for the interougall. The real serious cases of indigestion est grade 1-year-old colt or filly presentatives of the car repa Best collection of marigoids-1, Mrs. patronized. Asiatic Birds. ior of the province and will act as judge st always have their location gall. The restaurant building proper is ver 1300)-1, R. R. Jeffrey; 2, H. D. Brahmas, male-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. ent of the road, providing for an increase at several cattle shows there. Best 3 heads of lettuce-1, C. Phil- R. Grassie; 2, Mrs. C. F. Walker. bowels and can only be reached by Lance Clark left last week for the Brahmas, female-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Any other breed, male-1 and 2, J. S. Best 3 heads of lettuce, cabbage-1, J. Miss M. L. Anderson; 2, Mrs. A. K. experienced caterer is prepared to atn wages. cupied by James W. Robinson, and that king the liver and kidneys active. Best grade 1-year-old colt or filly Okanagan district. dicine regulates the liver, kid-Miss Annie Holmes, late matron of STRATHCONA WILL ATTEND. Tones. Any other breed, female-1 and 2, J. Best collection, consisting of musk Best stocks, 6 spikes, 2 of each va-dining rooms look very attractive; he under 1300)-1, C. P. Webster; 2, R. E. Jones. rs and bowels so nicely the Milwaukee Sanitorium, Oregon, is S. Jones. Miscellaneous. Bantams, any variety, male-1 and 1. S. Jones. I. S. Jones. Miscellaneous. Bantams, any variety, male-1 and 2. A K. Peterson. Best contection, consisting of musk riety in a vase-1. Mrs. A. A. Godden; A. Godden; A. Godden; A. Godden; J. Mrs. A. K. Peterson. Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. A. A. Godden; J. Mrs. A. K. Peterson. Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. C. H. Dickle, Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. M. H. Best stocks, s spikes, 2 of each va-riety in a vase-1. Mrs. A. Bodden; and with the high quality of meals bin university on October 10, as repre-sentative of McGill. London, Sept. 27.-Lord Strathcona will attend the centennary of the Ber-in university on October 10, as repre-turned horth on Sunday. rkley. nptly as do Dr. Chase's Kidney and Best foal sired by Endurance or S. Jones. er Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a Kingmaker; special offered by Had-Ven and Cathcart-1, G. H. Townsend; all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates d Toronto. Do not be satisfied with F. H. Maitland-Dougall. substitute or you will be disapnted.



COMOX FAIR WAS	Yorkshire Pigs. Boar, 1 year and over-1, R. M. Halli-	Collection of cakes-1, Mrs. Eric Dun- can; 2, Miss Bridges.	Bannerman.	wet sand outlined by the rocky face of the cliff are very cleverly executed.	WEST POINT CADETS	ENGINEER RUST	G. T. P. TO
MARKED SUCCESS	day. Sow, 1 years and over-1, W. Urqu- hart.	Collection fancy biscults—1, Mrs. Eric Duncan; 2, Mrs. C. Peircy. Collection canned fruit—1, Mrs. Eric Duncan; 2, Mrs. C. Piercy.	Bridges and W. McKean.	Miss Mills has devoted her attention, chiefly to the crafts exhibit, but her clever study of a monk. No. 68, and	IN OPEN REBELLION	IN DIFFICULTY	OVER R
EXHIBITS WERE OF	Sow and litter-1, W. Urquhart. Grade Pigs. Pigs under 6 months-1, B. M. Halli-	Collection jellies-1, Mrs. Eric Dun- can; 2, Mrs. C. Piercy. Collection jams-1, Mrs. C. Piercy; 2,	Mile race-1, J. Bannerman. Log rolling contest on river-1, Faber; 2, B. Martin.	another of a Gipsy girl, No. 30, make one sorry not to see more of her work in the arts department. Miss J. Crease shows a number of	All Routine Work Suspended in Effort to Discipline at Insti-	TORONTO OFFICIAL IS	the second second
A HIGH QUALITY	day; 2, J. S. Shopland. Champion sow-1, R. M. Halliday. POULTRY,	Mrs. E. Duncan, Collection canned fruits, jellies and jam-1, Mrs. E. Duncan; 2, Mrs. C. Piercy.	ART AND CRAFTS	Vancouver views are especially good. John Middleton an English new-	tution	BLAMED BY CONTROLLER	COMPANY WILL 1,200 MIL
Prize List of the Various Classes at Principal Up-Island	Turkeys—1, C. Bridges. Ducks—1, C. Bridges. Toulouse geese—1, C. Bridges.	Display of poultry-1, Chas. Bridges. Creamery butter-1, Comox creamery. Crick of butter-1, R. M. Holliday: 2.	AT EXHIBITION	comer to the city, who was for many years arts master in his native town and surrounding districts, has sent in several very fine water color sketches of compute courses	tion food the ment of the table	Charged With Being Responsible for Defects in Water System	New Section at
Fair	hens-1, F. Childs; 2, C. Bridges. Barred Plymouth Rocks, cockerel and 2 pullets-1, F. Childs.	T. Cairns. Plate of 1 lb. squares-1, R. M. Halll- day; 2, T. Cairns. Assortment of harness-1, W. Willard.	FINE DAINTINGS AND	one familiar with the locality will at once recognize A pratty little bit of	tory of the United States military training institution as the outcome of	of Eastern City	Used for Genera Freight
Courtenay, B. C., Sept. 26The fair at Courtenay, Comox valley, held on	Buff Plymouth Rocks, cockerel and 2 pullets-1, J. Grieve. White Leghorns, cock and 2 hens-	Tailors' work-1, H. Siddall. Yellow bellflower-1, Mrs. Barkie; 2, J. W. Piercy.	HANDICRAFTS SHOWN	mired. Mr. Middleton is an adept in coloring, and his drawing shows the	500 members of the cadet corps joined in showing their disapproval of the in- structor of tactics by "silencing" him.	The Toronto Globe, in its issue of Wednesday, September 21 had the following	(Special to t Winnipeg, Sept.
Thursday and Friday last, was a great success this year. The weather was all that could be desired and the at-	I, C. Figott. White Leghorns, cockerel and 2 pul- lets-2, C. Pigott. Black Minorcas. cock and 2 hens-1,	Blenheim orange-1, W. Barkle; 2, J. W. Piercy. Ribston Pippin-2, W. Barkle.	Gratifying Collections in the Wo- man's Building Are Being	Mrs. Denis R. Harris has a group of vivid sunrise effetcs, Nos. 30, 45 and 100, and in her portraits Nos. 26, 27 and 36.	work has been suspended in an effort to restore discipline.	Mr. C. H. Rust, city engineer, when asked about the report from Victoria	O next the Grand The over from the Natio tal Commission the
tendance the best in the history of the fair, gate receipts being \$280.50. The management have the satisfaction of	Jás. Carthew. Bantams—1, Guy B. Smith; 2, C. Bridges.	Canadian Rein-1, J. W. Piercy. Grimes Golden-1, M. B. Ball. Blackberries-1, E. H. Davis; 2, W. S. McBhee.	Greatly Admired	citizens, "My Pet Roses," No. 54, is a dainty bit of work	gan did not compare with that given	toria in December, replied that he had	Winnipeg and Super the Grand Trunk H that point to the h now completed, the
knowing that they have nothing to worry them on the score of finance. There was a very good showing of	Rhode Island Red, cock and 2 hens- 1, Major Low; 2, E. Creach.	Nuts-2, W. S. McPhee, Commercially packed fruit-1, T. Cairns.	(From Tuesday's Daily.) What will be to many one of the most attractive features of the fair is	and her exhibit is one of the largest. No. 22, "Little Pan Pipes to His Flock."	classmen were examined and each re- turned the same stereotyped answer: "We have formed a dislike for this of-	December. It depended on whether	mence operating ri Edmonton to For hundred miles in al
There was a very good showing of horses, which were ably judged by Dr. Anson Knight, Victoria, sent by the department of agriculture, his decisions	VEGETABLES. Brace of cabbage-1, R. Kawamura; 2, R. J. Smith.	Bartleit pears-1, J. Grieve; 2, W. Barkie. Louvnir de Congress - 1, J. W.	the splendid inaugural exhibition of The Island Arts Club, which occupies the upper floor of the woman's build-	No. 10, "A Happy Old Worker," is a strong piece of work in oils, depicting	ficer." The under classmen, it is generally believed, will be guided by the action of the upper classmen	Mr. Angus Smith, decided to leave." The Toronto Mail and Empire in the	west of Winnipeg used for general t only.
in every instance giving entire satis- faction. The showing in cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry were, however, not	Carrots-1, 3. M. Halliday; 2, M. B. Ball. Parsnips-1, R. Kawamura; 2, T.	Piercy; 2, W. Barkie. Vicar of Wakefield-1, E. H. Davis, Flemish Beauty-1, C. Percy; 2, T. Cairns.	ing, The exhibition is made up of original work only, but oils, water-colors,	an old woman in the kitchen. The background is subdued, bringing the face and figure of the old peasant into	Antagonism towards Capt, Logan, ac- cording to academy gossip, arose first when he refused to allow the "munish-	tions "Engineer Blamed for Reservoir. Controller Wanted to Suspend Mr.	DOCTOR NOW
up to the mark of other years. There was a very good exhibit in the hall, the fruit being judged by C. C.	Cairns. Beets-1, M. B. Ball; 2, R. M. Halli- day. Table corn-1, R. M. Halliday; 2, J.	Louis Bonnie de Jersey-1, C. Piercy; 2, J. W. Piercy. Buerre Chairgrau-1, C. Piercy.	pastels and black and white studies are shown in bewildering variety. Not only are the best known local artists well represented but many newcomers.	strong relief. No. 35, "A Knitting School in Sicily," shows a room full of sturdy children with an old dame for a teacher. The head of the latter might he more charging defined with a second	arill Saturday hight when it was rain- ing. He demerited Cadet Burt of Og- denshurg N V on the ground of	his colleagues on the board of con- trol to order an investigation with	CHARG
Clarke of Kamloops, sent by the de- partment of agriculture. Mr. Clarké was greatly surprised to see so fine an exhibit of fruit. The management take	S. Shopland. Celery—2, Mrs. Dr. Beadwell. Pumpkins—2, Thos. Cairns.	Duchess D'Hugelaine-1, J. Grieve. Damson plum-1, E. H. Davis. Pond's seedling-1, M. B. Ball; 2, E. H. Davis.	to the province have sent in excellent samples of their work, the result being an exhibition such as has never been	thing of a puzzle to find it. No. 18, "The Orphan," is a pathetic sketch of a	"playing possum," although Burt was operated on the next day for appen- dicitis After the error break by the	sponsible for allowing the accumu- lation of filth and vegetable matter	Nurse Breaks Do Death of G
this opportunity to thank Mr. Clarke, not only for the able way he judged. the fruit but also for his valuable help	Vegetable Marrows-1, Sidney Hor- wood. Tomatoes-1, C. H. Piggott; 2, R. M. Halliday.	Green Gage-1, W. Baikie. Desert plum-1, E. H. Davis. Yellow egg-2, C. Piercy.	equalled in Victoria and one which will compare most favorably with that of much larger cities in the eastern prov-	child's head, in which one feels the tears which the child is bravely re- pressing. "Waiting," No. 44, a life-size pastel of a young lady well-known in scalal duples	cadets at mess Saturday night, Capt. Logan forced the corps to leave the mess hall "at double quick" and forced	pending such investigation, the city engineer, or other official, whose duty it was to see that the second	Fran
in classifying fruit. The vegetables were very fine specimens, but the quan- tity of entries in this class was smaller	Cucumbers-1, M. B. Ball; 2, R. Kaw- amura. Cauliflowers-1, R. Kawamura; 2, W.	Italian prune, 2, C, Piercy. Any other prunes—1, C. Piercy. Best collection of plums-2, E. H.	inces or in England. The visitor is at once struck by the variety in the subjects chosen. While	one of the most attractive features of	dulck for an hour, it is said. Sunday morning the cadets again refusing to	be suspended. Controller Foster said he had visited the reservoir and saw	San Francisco. C lowing the confessi serschmidt, nurse,
tichlarly nne. Considering the dig i	S. McPhee. Kohl rabi-1, M. B. Ball; 2, R. M. Halliday.	Davis. Peaches, Lord Fitzgerald-1, R. Mc- Quillan: Special prize for most points gained	traits, both in oils, water-colors and pastels, the landscapes, which far out- number them, depict outdoor scenes.	effects are simply wonderful. The young lady is seated in an expectant	and kept them drilling until some of	stuff and gave off an offensive odor, strong enough to paralyze the sen-	details of the death given to the police, was filed yesterday
season, flowers were good. The whole display of ladies' work was equal to former years. Mrs. Picket, of Cum-	Red onions-1, Donald Carthew; 2, 3. M. Halliday. Yellow onions-1, T. Cairns; 2, R. M. Halliday.	in fruit-1, C. Piercy; 2, W. Baikie. Collection of pickles - 1, Mrs. C. Piercy.	majestic mountain and forest scenery of the Selkkiks as well as of the Corn-	and crowning her head is a most be- coming hat of tuscan straw trimmed with pink roses, and tied under the	CHOLERA DRIVES	sitiveness of a serpent, "The, mayor said the controller's statement could not be accepted as an actual fact.	Thompson, alias D whose office the Sw have died and wh
berland, kindly gave her services in de- ciding the knotty questions arising from the fine display of fancy and plain needlework and other ladies' work.	Shallottes-1, Rev. Thos. Menzies; 2, Sidney Horwood. Pickling onions-1, Rev. Thos. Men-	Honey in comb-1, Rev. T. Menzles; 2, C. H. Pigott. Ples-Mrs. C. Piercy; 2, Miss Pigott.	ish coast. Mrs. Bampfylde Daniell is showing a number of magnificent canvasses. No 34 is a characteristic scene of a log-	portrait, is also a clever and beautiful	THOUSANDS FROM NAPLES	"It was decided not to take action on the controller's motion, but the board will make an inspection of the reservoir	caused her body to cellar of a house
CATTLE. Jerseys.	zies; 2. Rev. J. X. Willemar. Shelled peas-1, Sidney Horwood. String beans-1, R. Kawamura.	Display of honey-1, Rev. T. Menzies. Hen eggs-1, Jas, Carthew; 2, R. 3. Carter. Dressed fowl-1, Miss Bridges.	Jam at Glacier, a truthfully colored and faithful representation of British Columbia scenery. Seventy-three,	piece of work. No. 64, "My Sister," is a life-like sketch in water colors of a pleasant, matronly face. A black veil covering the face affords room for	Number of Persons Die on Streets -Police Have Difficulty Main.	MURDERERS BURN	where it was found The complaint wa tective Sergeant Ed
Champion bull-1, R. Carter. Champion cow-1, R. W. Halliday. Bull, 3 years and upwards-1, R. Cart-	Rhubard-1, R. Kawamura; 2, M. B. Ball. Field Produce.	Boiled potatoes-1, Miss Halliday; 2, Mrs. Carrol, Ladies' Fancy. Work.	seventy-four and seventy-six are a series of canvasses from the same clever brush, depicting the varied at-	those delicate touches in which Miss Chambers excels. Two daintily tinted drawings by the same artist are also	Rome, Sept. 28With the removal of	FACE OF VICTIM	Miss Messerschm regarded by the pol in the chain of evi- strong, they say,
er; 2, R. M. Halliday. Bull, 2 years and under 3 years—1, W. H. Grieve.	Sheaf wheat-1, Jas. Carthew; 2, M. B. Ball. Sheaf eats-1, 3. J. Smith; 2, C. Bridges.	Crochet work, somple lace-1, Mrs. H. Mounse; 2, Mrs. W. Duncan. Ladies' shawl-1, Mrs. Menzies,	mospheric conditions of the Selkirks and all showing the sympathetic mas- tery which this gifted artist has of her subject. Along somewhat similar lines	and newspaperman, has sent two char-	the censorship reports of startling de- velopments of cholera at Naples are being received. A number of persons	Development in Revelstoke Tra-	charges the physici the operation that death, but shows t
Cow in calf or milk-1, R. M. Halli- hay: 2, 3. Carter. Helfer, 2 years and under 3-1, R. M. Halliday.	Half bushel spring wheat-1, M. B. Ball. Half bushel barley-2, J. S. Shopland.	Set table mats-1, Mrs. Willemar; 2, Mrs. W. Duncan. Centre piece-1, Mrs. W. H. Grieve; 2, Mrs. McPhee.	is No. 9. a large forest scene painted	Devonshire Cottage" and "Wayside	have died in the streets, and the popu- lar outbreak is such that the police have great difficulty in maintaining or-	Besidents of City	knew ten days bef she could not surviv preparations for th body several days
Heifer calf-1, R. M. Halliday. Holsteins. Champion bull-1, J. S. Shopland.	Half bushel oats-1, J. S. Shopland. Two bushels white milling oats-1 J.S. Shopland. Burbank potatoes-1, M. B. Ball.	Embreidered pillow slip-1, Mrs. Mc- Phee. Centre piece, embroidered in silk-1,	Miss T. Wylde also has some very fine landscapes, although her forte is	S. P. Judge, Vancouver; Mrs. C. Wallick, Miss Maude Lettice, Mrs. All-	It is reported that 100,000 persons of the wealthier classes have already fled from Naples.	murder of Frank Julian, the old-time	curred. Miss Messerschm obtained after it ha
Champion cow-1, J. S. Shopland. Cow in calf or milk-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland.	Early rose potatoes—1, M. B. Ball. Elephant potatoes—1, M. B. Ball; 2, D. Carthew.	Mrs. McNeil) 2, Mrs. H. Smith. Cushion, embroidered in silk-1, Mrs. W. J. Miller.	full length portrait in oils of Lieuten- ant-Governor Paterson, wearing his of- ficial uniform, occupies a conscicuous	ing and a number of others have all	There were thirty-two new cases and twenty-six deaths from the cholera in Naples Monday. Immigrants arriving	excitement is apparent in the town.	She broke down wi graph of her mothe the confession follo
Bull calf-1, J. S. Shopland. Graded Dairy Cattle. Cow in calf or milk-1, R. M. Halli-	Late rose potatoes-1, D. Carthew. Four largest potatoes-1, M. B. Ball; 2, J. R. Smith.	Embroidered handkerchief case-1, Mrs. W. J. Miller. Piece of any other embroidered-1 and 2. Mrs. McPhee,	place. The face is strongly painted and very life like, while the drawing is faultics. No. 58, a life-size por- trait of how brother. M A Wilde in	augural exhibit of the Island Arts Club a success, and the public will be glad to see more of their work in the fu-	yesterday from America were forcibly provented from landing. The passen- gers on the steamer Canopic, which reached Naples Monday from Boston.	to the undertaking rooms, it was dis-	is kept under surv According to Mi confession, the girl she died. Her bod
day; 2, W. Urquhart. Heifer calf-1, R. M. Halliday. Champlon dairy cow-1, J. S. Shop-	New variety potatoes—1, R. J. Smith; 2, D. Carthew. Swede turnips—1, M. B. Ball; 2, E. H. Davis.	Knitted ladics' stocking, wool-1, Mrs. E. Duncan, Knitted child's stocking, wool-1, Mrs. F. Duncan,	hunting costume with his gun in the hollow of his arm, shows the undoubt- ed skill of the artist in this line of	Crafts Department. In this exhibit are many rare and	wert permitted to debark, but were im- mediately escorted to the railroad sta- tion by soldiers. Most of the cases are	death. On the face from the top of the forehead to the chin, covering both	next morning by I then sawed it up a in the trunk in wh
and. HORSES. Heavy Draught.	Globe mangolds-1, T, Cairns. Long mangolds-1, D. Carthew; 2, M. M. Ball.	Mrs. E. Duncan. Knitted gent's stocking, wool or cot- ton-2, Mrs. E. Duncan. Set underclothing, cotton, hand sew-	work. All the lines are firmly drawn and the coloring excellent. No. 69, a water-color portrait of Edgar Fawcett,	showing an original design for Irish	in the squalid part of the city. The Duke and Duchess of Aosta have hur- riedly returned to Naples and are or- ganizing relief methods.		to the cottage in I did not bury it in because it was moo
Stallion-1, S. Shopland. Mare with foal at foot-1, R. U. Hur- ford. Mare or gelding-1, W. Urquhart.	Sugar beet for cattle-1, R. M. Halli- day. While carrots-1, R. Kawamura. Red carrots-1, R. Kawamura.	ing—1, Miss Halliday. Button hole, hand sewn—1, Mrs. Eric Duncan.	is a very striking likeness by the same artist. But what is thought by many to be her best work is No. 75, a large genre pleture in vivid purples and sub-	which obtained a national award in London, Eng. Another beautiful piece of work by Miss Mills is a chrysan-	Prof. Dori, chief of the board of health, announced Monday that there have been four cases of Asiatic chol-	application of vitrol liquid applied be- fore death. The liquid had burned the eyes and had parched the skin of the	DRY DOCK AN
Colt, 2 years old—1, W. Urquhart. Colt, 1 year old—1, W. Urquhart.	Heaviest squash—1, R. M. Halliday; 2, R. J. Smith.	Button holes by girl under 14 years— 1, Miss Irene Smith. Set underclothes, machine made—1,	dued greens, showing a smiling dark- eyed young girl with bare feet, wear-	themum motif, used to fit three differ- ent spaces; the first being one color, the second two and the third three A	era in Rome. One of these proved fa- tal, while the others are recovering. The origin of all have been traced to	face, and nothing can remove the marks. A portion of the skin of the	REPAIR PL
. Colt, sucking-1, R. U. Hurford,	Ensilage corn-1, R. Carter; 2, E. H. Davis_		ing a calico dress partly covered by a purple cloak, who is sitting at the root of a gigantic beach tree, playing	cornflower motif similarly treated is	Naples	analysis.	ALL PRESS CONTRACTOR

Child S summer dress-1, Mrs. E.
Duncan; 2. Miss Willemar.
Gent's shirt, machine made-1, Mrs. E. Duncan.
Gent's nightshirt, machine made-1, Mrs. E. Duncan.
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Miss Bridges.
Mrs. H. Smith; 2.
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Mrs. W. Duncan. Light Draught. R. Rawamura. Mare and foal-1, Chas. Bridges; 2, Fruit. Jas. Carthew. E. Duncan. Crabapples-1, Cyril Piercy. Mare or gelding 3 years old-1 and 2, Red Beingheimer-1, J. W. Piercy; 2, Mrs. E. Duncan. F. Swan Colt 2 years old-1, R. M. Halliday; W. Barkie. Spitzenburg-1, W. Barkie; 2, J. W. 2, Chas. Bridges. Colt, 1 year-1, J. Smith; 2, R. M. Hal-Two oz. Pippin-1, W. Urquhart; 2, W. Barkie Colt, sucking-1, Jas. Carthew; 2, C. Gravensteins-1, Jos. Carthew: 2. C. Bridges. Percy. Duchess of Oldenburg-1, R. Downey; Team-1, F. Swan; 2, C. Bridges. Royal Academy which lends it addi-tional interest. No. 84, "A study fir Browns," is a strong likeness of a young girl, and 85, a woman's figure in a green decollate gown, with jewelled girdle, standing on the steps leading into a garden, is a dainty, fas-presents a tremendous expenditure of General Purposes Horses. 2, Jas. Carthew. Mrs. W. Duncan. Mare and foal-1, W. J. Harrigan. Ben Davis (Imp.)-1, C. Percy. Property Owners, Over-Assessed Birnie, Sept. 28 .- Some time Monday Lady's fancy bag-1, Miss Willemar; night the store of John Birnie, hard-ware merchant, was entered by burg-Mare or gelding. 3 years and over-Golden Russet-1, T. Cairns; 2, W. 2, Miss Bridges. for Local Improvement, Win J. Smith; 2, R. M. Halliday. Colt, 1 year old—1, Chas. Bridges. Dressed doll—1, Miss Willemar. Trimmed cotton pinafore—1, Miss Willemar: 2, Mrs. E. Duncan. Barkie. Roxboro Russet-1, T. Cairns; 2, W. After Long Fight lars, the safe blown open, the cash reg-Colt. sucking-1, Chas. Bridges. Team-1, J. Smith; 2, W. J. Harrigan. ister pilfered and cash to the amo presents a tremendous expenditure of skilled workmanship. Barkie. cinating water-color. Another clever picture of Miss Wylde's "Love Laughs Yellow Newton Pippin-1, C. Piercy. Bismarck-2, Jas. Carthew. of from \$1,800 to \$2,000 was taken. The Kitchen apron-1, Mrs. E. Duncan; 2, Scattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—As a result of a decision by the Supreme Court, property holders of Seattle who have been over-assessed for local improve-ments for the past 25 years, can collect their motor. Roadsters. Miss Willemar. Taken as a whole, the crafts' exhibit at Locksmiths," No. 16, shows an old Baldwins-1, W. Barkie; 2, C. Piercy. Special prize for highest score of Mare and foal-1, Dr. Millard. is an exceedingly creditable one, es man in his workshop being interviewed by a smiling, golden-haired pecially in consideration of the fact Northern Spy-1, J. W. Piercy; 2, C. points in ladies' work-1, silver hand-biercy. kerchief case, given i.y P. Studdart, Mare or gelding, 3 years and over-1, J. N. McCloud; 2, G. R. Bates. that the work is all strictly original. Piercy Cupid. As in her other portraits the lines are firmly and carefully drawn, King of Tompkins Co.-1, E. H. Da- Cumberland, Mrs. Eric Duncan; 2, oil The thanks of the city and the Agri-Colt, 2 years old-1, J. Potter; 2, W. the two men who escaped at Oak Lake painting, given by Colen Campbell, Cumberland, Miss Willemar. their money. vis; 2, C. Piercy. and the expressions are life-like. Miss Mary Mason, late of London. cultural Society are certainly due to H. Grieve. the Arts and Crafts Club for the hard There is at present in the city's cash struck for the north. Sucking colt-1, Dr. Millard; 2, R. V. Greening-1, T. Cairns; 2, C. Piercy Eng., who has been spending the year here, has on exhibition some beautiful here of a subscription, entirely without property owners for work done that Artistic. Hurford. Alexander-1, C. Piercy; 2, J. H Turnout-1, J. N. McCloud; 2, J. Pot-Pritchard. LAUNCH WRECKED. Pencil drawing-1, Mrs. E. Duncan hope of reward, for there are no prizes cost less than the estimate. Maiden Blush-2, T. Cairns. Willow Twig-2, C. Piercy. water-colors which have been hung in Pen and ink drawing-1. Mrs. E. Dun-Saddle horse-1, G. R. Roberts the Royal Academy. No. 72, a decor- given. For five years D. E. McCulloch fought Stewart, Sept. 29.-Frank D. Rice's cases and for five years he lost them. He spent \$11,000 in the fight before he death at Georgia river on the canal Ladies' saddle horse-1, J. McKenzie; Wealthy-1, W. Urquhart; 2, W. Bar-Crayon drawing-1, Mrs. E. Duncan. Wator color-1, Colen Campbell; 2. ative portrait picture, "Sweet Jas-mine," has a lovely drapery effect. No. 2, G. R. Bates. SHOOTS HIS WIFE. kie came to the conclusion that there was when their launch caught fire from an Glorie de Mundi-1, E. H. Davis; 2, W. Urguhart. Champion horse or mare over 1 year-Lela Carroll. 11, showing the interior of a fisherexplosion of gas, probably caused by a 1, J. Smith. man's cottage on the west coast of Jealousy Cause of Tragedy at San no chance in the courts. Oil painting-1, C. Campbell. Champion sucking colt sired by Just -1, Jas. Carthew; 2, 3. M. Halliday; 3, W. Druthard, Ben Davis-1, Jas. Carthew and J W. Piercy. The Supreme Court, however, after pondering for six months, decided to decide now. The decision uphoids the Francisco. Penmanship by boy or girl under 15-, A. Carroll; 2, T. Menizes. England, where the nets are being mended, is an exquisite bit of coloring. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.-Futami J. Grieve. Flowers. Collection of grasses-1, Miss Bridges. Map drawn by child under 15-1, Irene while the expressions on the different law and Mr. McCullough on behalf of erable difficulty cut away the small SHEEP. Yamasaki, a restaurant keeper, held Dahlias-1, Rev. Thos. Menzies. on a charge of murdering his wife, sursuch clients as he has will soon begin boats, but not before the craft was a faces are cleverly depicted. No. 77, a marine scene, is a charming moon-light effect, and a good example of light and shade. No. 28, an autumn-Southdown Sheep. Roses-1, Mrs. Dr. Beadnell; 2, Mrs. Smith; 2, Annie Carroll and R. Duncan mass of flames. Survey instruments, W. R. Robbe Aged ram-1, J. S. Shopland. Many of the original victims of the a camera, clothing and considereable Collection of wild flowers by girl un-Ewe, 2 shears and over-1 and 2, J. Stocks-1, Mrs. W. R. Robbe pose, Yamasaki walked into police headquarters and announcing he had into this wife salad to be looked Asters-1, Mrs. Dr. Beadnell; 2, Sidder 15-1, Annie Carrol. S. Shopland. Ram lamb-1 and 2, J. Shopland. tinted local landscape in oils, which is much admired, completes the exhibit of this artist, who has, however, three score of detectives who had been sent new Horwood. Burnt work-1, Mrs. W. H. Grieve. present their claim to the city council HAS COMMERCIAL CLUB. Sweet peas-1, Mrs. Robbe;' 2, Mrs. Ewe lamb-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland, - SPORTS. and collect. 100-yard race, boys 16 and under-1, this artist, who has, however, three source of detectives who had been sent splendid canvasses depicting the mag-Hampshires. Fort George, Sept. 27. - The Fort Display of ferns-1, Miss Bridges; 2, . Downey; 2, C. Pierce. 75-yard race, boys 12 and under-1, H. Campbell river hung in the room of the said, she was too handsome and at-George Commercial Club has been Ram, aged-1, J. S. Shopland. Miss Willemar. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.-Dr. Robert Thompson, allas Dr. James Grant, was formally arreland to the following officers: CHARGED WITH MURDER. Ewe, 2 shears and over-1 and 2, J. Collection of plants-1, Miss Wille-S. Shopland. Development League. Thomas Bamford, an artist the merit Grant; 2, B. Pierce, Shearling ewe-1, J. S. Shopland. tracted too much attention from othe 100-yard race, girls under 16-1, Ella Collection geraniums-1, Miss Wille-Grant, was formally arraigned on the tive committee, J. A. Shearer, H. J. Carney, W. J. DeBeck, Louis Kindred. Collection geralination mar; 2, Miss Bishop. Specimen fuschia—1, Miss Bridges; 2, Thos. Menzies. Thos. Menzies. The Willemar: 2, To-yard race, girls is a supervised of the second secon Ram lamb-1, J. S. Shopland. Ewe lamb-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland. men. Piercy; 2, M. Fitzgerald. 75-yard race, girls 12 and under-1, of whose work is well known to Vic-torians, is showing an interesting col-Barding basket—1, Miss Bridges; 2, Mrs. Carrol; 2, Mrs. Carrol; 2, Mrs. Bandmen's race_1, Mrs. Carrol; 2, Mrs. Bandmen's race_1, Mrs. Carrol; 2, Mrs. Bandmen's race_1, Mrs. Carrol; 2, Mrs. Baby finest under 12 months_1, Mrs. Carrol; 1. Men's football match_Mr. Blackburn's eleven, the state is addies. 1, Mrs. E. H. Davis; 2, Mrs. McPhee. Loaf of bread, any flour_1, Mrs. J. Grieve; 2, Mrs. Ball.
Brown bread_1, Mrs. McPhee; 2, Mrs. McPhee; 2, Mrs. Ball.
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Brown bread_1, Mrs. McPhee; 2, Mrs. McPhee; 2, Mrs. Ball.
Brown bread_1, Mrs in Judgee Conlan's police court yester-day. Thompson was not allowed to Carter, G. B. Robbins, H. W. Gross, INJURIES PROVE FATAL. Grade Sheep. plead, his attorney asking that time A. B. Clark, T. M. Lewis and S. H. Ewe 2 shears and over-1 and 2, J. S. for pleading be extended until Monday. Senkpeil. Ewe lamb-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland. The request was granted. Fat sheep-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland. Pen of sheep-1, J. S. Shopland. SARAH BERNHARDT. Dr. Thompson admitted that the name of Grant, under which he was Great Actress Makes First Appearance PIGS. known here, was assumed. in Vaudeville at London Berkshire Pigs. BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE. Music Hall. Boar, 1 year and over-1, J. S. Shop-London, Sept. 28 .- At the age of 66 land. Dublin, Ga., Sept. 28 .- T. J. Pritchet, Boar, under 6 month-1, J. S. Shoppresident of the Dublin company, and years, Sarah Bernhardt made her first head of the Georgia Warehouse and Compress company, is dead, with life insurancee policies valued at \$100,000, left to his family. The insurance is stirred to the wildest enthusiasm. land. Sow, 1 year and over-1 and 2, J. S. Shopland. under year-1 and 2, J. S. said to have been written within the Mme. Bernhardt is receiving \$5,000 a Shopland. anddles-1, H. Bridges; 2, W. Woodbus. plece of work, The long stretches of catchers. Sow and litter-1, J. S. Shoplana. last 18 months. Pritchet shot-himself. week. · Eric Duncan

diture of \$4,000,00

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Plans for dry dock and ship repair at Levis were presented to the ment to-day by Sir Robert Pe of the Dominion Dry Dock (tion Co. Construction is to soon as the plans are approved subsidy granted, according terms of the act passed last s Nothing will be done for a y yet at least by the Govern wards the construction of the Bay canal in which Sir Robe nterested.

FOOTBALL PLAYER INJI

Santa Clara, Cal., Sept. Rheinhart, captain of Santa C school Rugby football team, in carlous condition at Fabiola Oakland, the result of injurie during a game yesterday on t ley gridiron.

His physician issued a which said that Rheinhart was suffering from appendic he entered the game.

DROWNED WHILE HUN

(Special to the Times. Wilke, Sask., Sept. 27.-Vincent, of the R. N. W. M drowned yesterday afternoor lake, 9 miles northwest of He was duck shooting and into the lake to bring the d It is surmised he took c party is out searching for with grappling irons.

BRITISH RUNNER W

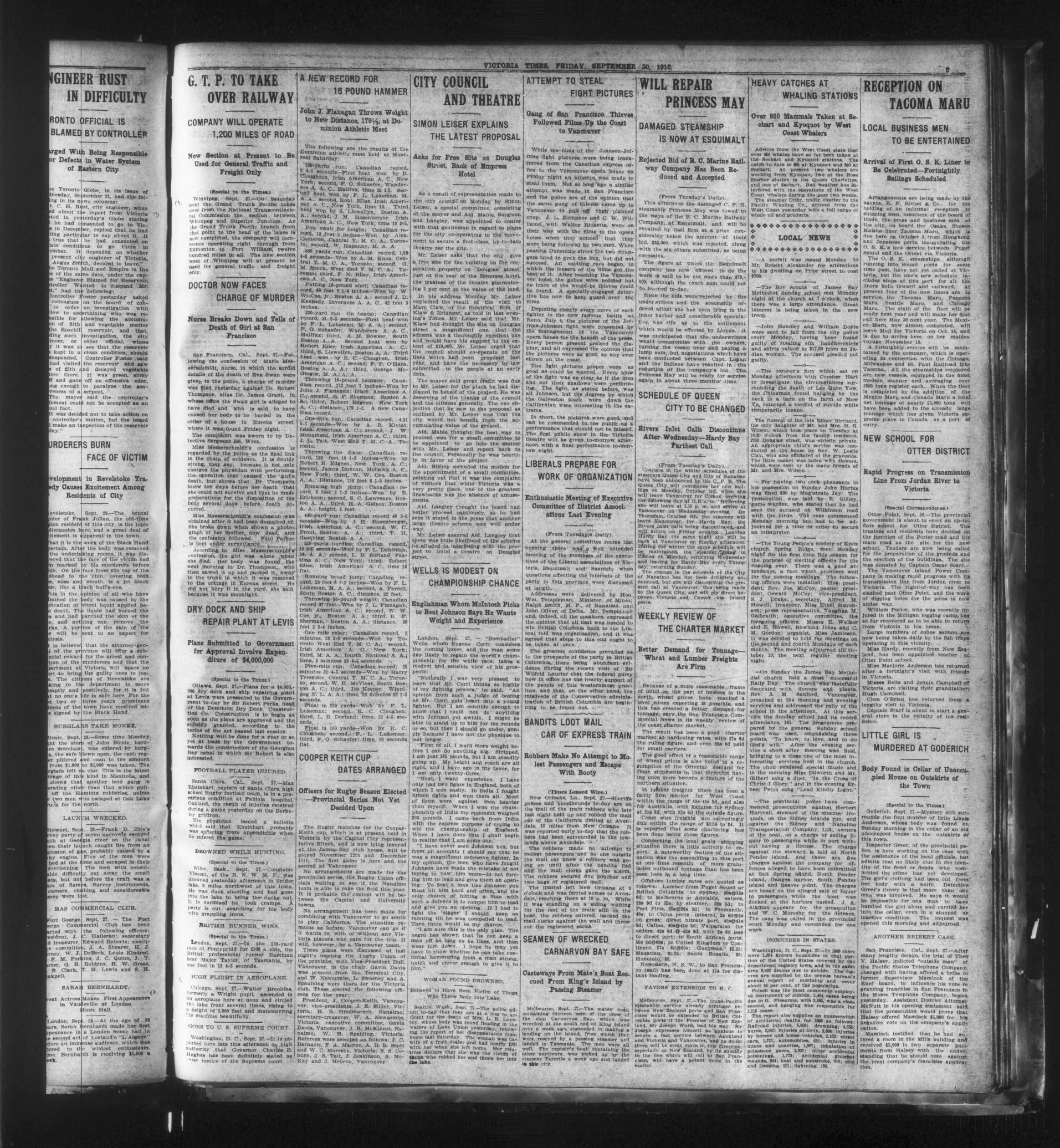
(Special to the Times London, Sept. 27.-In the race at Pontypridd for f100 a British professional runner beat Major Taylor, of Tasm one foot in 12 4-5 seconds

HIGH FLIGHT IN AEROF

Chicago, Sept. 27.-Walter formerly a Wright pupil, asc an aeroplane here at noon an the lake front several times, a height of 2,000 feet and ma his machine beautifully.

GOES TO U. S. SUPREME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.ported here late this afternoo authority that Governor C Hughes has been definitely f justice of the Suprem



MUST CALL AT	Mut of D I Dill	have been on the minutes in respect to the preparation of the first report might	QUEEN TAKES LARGE	LAST OF THE HURONS	PUBLIC APATHY TO	KEEN RIVALRY	
	What Other People Think	be expunged. Then in regard to Hon. W. J. Bowser's	CARCO FOR IFRICCO	WERE EXTERMINATED	BLAME FOR FIRES		3 martine and a martine and
NEW ZEALAND	THE ALLAN CASE.	brother. It is true that the Attorney- General has a brother in Vancouver and	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A			IN STOCK RING	The The
	To the Editor :- Reading Mr. Allan's let-	that he is reeve of Point Grey, and that he at various times lately has predicted that the university would be located at Point					En manutantina
WILL BE CONDITION	ter one is struck with horror and dismay. Where are we living? Can this be a "British" country, human life at a dis-	Grey. What does that prove? I do not for a moment think it could be suggested	Many Passengers—Topeka Due Friday	Race-Were Most Prosperous of Red Men	Loss Could Have Been Pre-	ALL THE CLASSES	PROFESSIONAL CARD
OF MAIL SUBSIDY	count, pelf and politics in the ascendant, with veracity cast to the winds? The	that Mr. Bowser got a tip. As a matter of fact, the report dated June 28th was	Contraction of the second second second second second		vented	ARE WELL FILLED	DVERTISEMENTS under this
1	holding of a public meeting, probably some night next week, is contemplated, when	not opened until Monday of last week. I hope you will admit now that all is	(From Wednesday's Daily.)	Ottawa, Sept. 28.—In the blue book	Chief Fire Warden Gladwin, in his		cent per word per insertion; 3 1 per month; extra 1 nes, 25 cents per month.
Sir Wilfrid Notifies Premier Ward	an opportunity will be given to ventilate the subject and possibly devise some	clear and that your suspicions to the con- trary have been groundless. CONSERVATIVE.	Carrying 133 passengers and 1,780 tons of freight, one of the largest car-	on Indian affairs, in some respects the most interesting of all our governmental	report for August, comments sharply	Local Breeders Are Competing	ARCHITECTS
That He Desires Canadian- New Zealand Service	scheme for (as I have previously stated) the aiding of justice or compensation.	the second s	goes taken south by any of the com- pany's vessels for some months' past.	publications, are incorporated the re- ports of the agents in charge of the	ally in co-operating with the fire war-	With Exhibitors From Alberta	THE SON JOHN Architect, 1203 G
	JOSEPH PEIRSON. 654 Yates St., 28th Sept., 1910.	GIRL'S FRIENDLY	the Pacific Coast S. S. Co.'s liner Queen sailed this morning for San Francisco.	men who are still the wards of the na-	dens. In many cases individuals could stop a fire in its incipient stages, but	and Oregon	ment St., Victoria, B. C. Phon Res., 1018. P. O. Box 395.
A dispatch to the Times from Well-	A "SINGULAR" OMISSION.	WORK EXTENSION	Twenty-one passengers booked from Victoria for the Bay City, among them	Lorette, nine miles above Quebec city,	either let it alone or think their duty is done in reporting it to a fire warden	Comparison with previous stock exhibits	C, ELWOOD WATKINS, Architect 15, Five Sisters' Block. Telephon and L1398.
ington, New Zealand, states that Pre- mier Ward has been officially notified			being the Misses M./ Waring, A. J. Rankin and A. E. Read, Mr. and Mrs.	where dwells the principal remnant of the Huron Indians. That report is	or other government official. In the	at the fall fair, that is, comparison over	W HARGREAVES, Architect.
adian government will make it com-		Meeting Held Yesterday After- noon to Discuss Plans for Lo-	Robert Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kynaster, Miss M. Downey, Mr. and	brief, although very satisfactory, but if read by the light of history it tells of	"The weather on Veneral Ti	the last few years, shows that the exhibit, taken as a whole, this year is very far in-	7, Bownass Building, Broad St. H. S. GRIFFITH, 14 Promis Blo
pulsory for the Canadian-Australian line to call at a New Zeaand port after	umbia than they were in regard to the	cal Society	Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. M. Bray, J. Hastee, E. Mercier, Mrs. J. D. Casey	a national tragedy, of the humbling and almost extermination of a people, who	and the north coast has been excep-	deed ahead of that of the past. The indi- vidual exhibits are more abundant and the	Government street. Phone 1489.
August next on the Sydney and B. C. service.	'university site commission IS strongly of the opinion that the university should		and R. D. Perry. The steamer City of Topeka, which	made peace and war, whose support was eagerly sought and gladly accepted	trict. The number employed for the	numbers of animals in the various groups also are greater than those which com-	DENTISTS
. The mai subsidy expires on August next unless an extension is allowed,	not be placed on a site which may in time be completely surrounded by a city.	(From Tuesday's Daily).	is taking the place of the City of Pue- bla on the run, while the damaged	by one of the great ploneer powers on this continent, and who at the zenith	warden, one official clerk, four divis-	prised the stock department of the show last year and the year before.	DR. LEWIS HALL, Dental St Jewell Block, cor. Yates and D
and it is understood from the above dispatch that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and	THEY respectfully suggest," etc.	A large gathering was held yester- day afternoon in the schoolroom of	steamer is in drydock at Seattle, left	of their glory dominated over a large area now included within Eastern Can-	ional fire wardens, six district fire war- dens, and 263 assistant fire wardens, a	This year it is pleasing to note that	streets, Victoria, B. C. Teler Office. 557; Residence, 122.
direct connection between this port and		Christ Church cathedral, in order to talk over the work in connection with	with 190 tons of cargo including 16 for	ada. They formed a branch of the great Iroquois-Huron family, although	total of 339. The men employed to fight fires by the government, besides	The Alberta farmers being keen on com	DR. W. F. FRASER, 73 Yates Garesche Block. Phone 261. hours 9.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
New Zealand, which was dropped with the withdrawal of the Pondo and	mission, and so on, should be regarded as singular or plural; but they cannot be	of this association is not like that of	expected in on Friday morning.	they had become deadly enemies at the time of the settlement of Canada by	total of 3,572 men. The work of these	peting with the home-produced British Columbia stock, are having a contest for	HAIRDRESSING
Bucentaur, formerly operating on a schedule under subsidy.	both singular and plural at the same time. I don't say, though, that there are not more people in Victoria than the editor	excellent work in furnishing young	LOST SILVER MINE	the French. When in 1535 Jacques Cartier visited	men engaged by the government suc- ceeded in saving a vast amount of tim-	The mainland, of course, is well repre-	MISS GORDON STEUART, 817 F
NEW WEIR LINER COMING.	of the Times who will agree that this par- ticular commission was singular in Ats	with a home, but to help them to cope	REPORTED FOUND	Stadacona (Quebec) and Hochelaga (Montreal) he found at both places	ber and private property, including ten towns, hundreds of settlers' build-	sented in all lines, and from Oregon state there are competitors who want to match their breeds against those of their British	Face massage, ladies' hairdressing cel waving, electric and vibro hair ment, combings made up. Phone 2
1	findings.	with the temptations around them. Briefly outlined, its aim is not to re-		large Indian towns, prosperous, well- built, after the manner of savages, and	ings, eleven large saw mills and cut lumber, seventeen million feet of cut	neighbors. There is a feature of the show much	LAND SURVEYORS
yesterday by the officials of the Water-	with Hon. Dr. Young in this matter. When that "interim report" was handed	sense outcasts from society but to	Prospector Tells Remarkable	with considerable of the appearance of permanency and propriety. Seventy-	the fire with fire guards and timber	commented upon by the exhibitors of.	GORE & McGREGOR, British Col Land Surveyors and Civil Engineer
steamer Luceric, 16,000 tons, recently		safeguard and train them so that they will never need to be rescued. Any girl	Story of Experiences on Cut-	three years later, in 1608, Champlain visited these spots and he found that	limits estimated at two billion and a half of standing timber."	the other provinces and across the line. This is the splendid accommodation for	Herrick McGregor, manager, Cha Chambers, 52 Langley street, P. C
completed at Glasgow, will commence loading in a few days, and will come	confusing to the commissioners when	of good character may become a mem- ber if she is a communicant of the	tus Creek	the towns had disappeared. What fate overtook them is not known with cer-	Unknown, 106; lightning, 58; C. P. R.	the cattle provided at the fair grounds here. Whatever the weather conditions,	152. Phone L504. Fort George Second avenue. J. F. Templeton,
direct to this port. The vessel will take on cargo in Glasgow and Liverpool, and	they might perceive the error of their	must try in every way to be the true	Nelson, Sept. 27That the famous	tainty, but those who have studied the matter are of the opinion that after the	35; donkey engines, 13; prospectors, 8;	the animals are certain to be properly sheltered, and the closed in stalls, as	LEGAL
Luceric will be of the same size as the	ways and correct it before it went on of-	friend of the little band of girls of	lost silver mine on Cultus creek,	of the soil who were Iroquois-Hurons	right-of-way, 2: survey parties 2. old	against the old open stalls of two years back, meet with favorable comment from the exhibitors of valuable animals.	C. W. BRADSHAW, Barrister, etc.
orteric, the other new vessel consigned for Pacific service. Both steamers are	sity professors. They, or IT, as the case may be, should have taken the hint and	days of the society associates, through want of tact, made many failures. The	for upwards of twenty years, has been discovered by the well-known miner,	had been driven to the south and west by the Algonquins, an entirely different	and most destructive fires originated	Along two sides of the fair grounds there	Chamberr. Bastion street, Victori MURPHY & FISHER, Barristers,
favorably with any steamers now in	thing else. The criticism which has been	successes, however, have been much	J. W. Mulholland, that Mulholland's success leaking out in a limited circle.	nation between whose language and that of the Iroquois-Hurons there was	tives, loggers' donkey engines, pros-	hundred, and at the northeast end there is a double row of stalls. All of these are	Agents, practice in Patent Office
service on this coast. The Orteric will probably commence unloading some	heaped upon the head of the Minister of Education and the government, as the consequence of a delay thus occasioned, is	sociates and 186,000 members, and the	a gold stampede to that locality en-	as great a difference, observed the learned Abbe Faillon as between	pectors and campers, one very bad fire being set by an insane rancher. The	occupied with the exhibits in the stock department, upon which the judges are	befors Ranway Commission. Charles Murphy, M.P. Harold I Austin G. Ross, Ottawa, Ont.
time in December.	a very poor reward for the delicate con- sideration shown by him in their behalf.	friends wherever she goes.	strate that the veins are equal to anything yet discovered either in	French and Chinese. However that may be, when the French began to	timber damaged by fire, but if cut off within two years will be saved is esti-	most instances the task is found to be fairly difficult. The competition for first	MEDICAL MASSAGE
	It is up to the professors to explain. Their ethics, or their understanding and their	i should be allogation of many as many	Sheep Creek or in the Bayonne, is the statement of W. B. Pool, manager of	make permanent settlements in the	feet of standing timber was destroyed:	honors in the heavy horse class promises	MR. G. BJORNFELT, Swedish Ma
MARINE NOTES	ethics, are alike at fault. LAY READER.	the interest taken in the work of help- ing girls in Victoria who, for any rea-	"Ever since the '80's." said Mr. Pool	Hurons had entirely disappeared from that region and had separated and be-	burned; together with 2.171 cedar tele-	E. Henderson has brought a splendid ex-	821 Fort street. Phone 1856. MRS. EARSMAN, electric light
	MR. ALLAN'S CASE.	son, needed help. The society, he said, had been founded thirty years ago by	alaim an Cutt' it's a	come implacable enemies. The Iroquois then possessed what is now the central	graph poles; 6,347 cedar fence posts; 424 railway ties; and 2,000 shingle bolts,	bred horses to match against all comers in the different classes. Chilliwack is re-	medical massage. 1008 Fort St
The American schooner Alumna, Capt. Lawson, is bringing nitrates	To the Editor It was with deep regrat	a sed manner that the second of de	I Index Therefore I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	part of the state of New York. the	stroyed by fire. The value of im-	has turned out some red polled cattle hard	MUSIC
from Antofagasta for the Victoria Chemical Company.	that I learned of an article appearing in the Colonist of September 20th, the same	who were its members.	lore he could get back to his mine,	on the lake named after them and on Lake Simcoe in the central part of the	\$9,185, i.e., 30 acres of peat land, one	to beat. From Coquitlam horses and cat- tle are entered by the Colony farm, which shows a big exhibit. Nearer home there	MISS HARCOURT, L. L. C. M. (Le England), visits and receives pup
The freight steamer A. W. Sterrett	being an interview with Mr. Bowser in regard to my case now before the public.		prospected in the hope of finding this	provinces of Ontario. The Iroquois formed a confederacy based on demo-	barn, four tons of hay, one government bridge, half a mile of road cribbing,	is the Pender Island exhibit of A. H. Men-	tuition in music. For terms Mountain View, Beaumont.
was almost completely destroyed by fire off Tacoma on Monday. The fire-	Mr. Bowser. He explained that he had		"About the middle of July Mulhel	cratic lines and known as the Five Na- tions until, in much later years, they	cabin and fence, half mile of flume.	Pioneer stud farm, Olds Alta brings	MR. J. D. A. TRIPP, the disting pianist, composer and conductor visit Victoria on Wednesday of
tug Fearless extinguished the flames after a hard battle and towed the		all winks for friands was dwelt on It	liand came upon the old cabin of three	were joined by the Tuscaroras, and the Five Nations thus became Six.	7,200 feet of chutes and half-mile of fence. The report concludes:	Shires and Belgians, and from the same	week for the purpose of forming a in piano playing. Appointments m
hulk to port.	dilatory manner in which my case has been investigated, together with my criti-	strangers but girls living at home	had not time to examine as his trip	The Hurons, who the historian Sa- gard says might be styled the "nobles"	"In the past, thousands of acres of splendid timber for mining props and	province the Baxter-Reed Ranching Com- pany sends hackneys and heavy horses. West Highland and Shorthorn cattle, to-	made by addressing Mr. Tripp at C. Apartments, Pender and Bute st Vancouver, B. C., or Drawer 796,
rived at San Francisco from Sydney.	cism of certain statements taken by the police, Mr. Bowser promised to take the	so that each might help the other.	Mulholland went to re-locate some	among savages, because of their more aristocratic form of government were,	and in passing I cannot help but men-	gether with hackney horses, are exhibit- ed by G. L. Watson, of the Highland	toria. VIOLIN, FLUTE AND HARP-Mr.
Australia, after a stormy passage, in which considerable damage was done	natter up with the department. I waited until September 9th, when I endeavored	raitniumess to employers, temperance	unrecorded claims he had on the Tim- berline mountain lost his bearings.	like the Iroquois, wise in conucil, brave in war, and also extremely successful	shown by a great many people in re-	ranch, Cadboro Bay road, who took a lot of prizes, and A. C. Ruby sends a big	Green (late sergeant, soloist and te Royal Artillery band), London con
to the forward house, forecastle and cabin by heavy seas.	to reach both Mr. Bowser and his secre- tary on their respective telephones. Fail- ing to get them, I immediately telephoned	tered by this society. The need of	berline range, dropped over the di-	raised large quantities of maize (Indian	gards to trying to extinguish small fires when they see them started, near	Belgians and Percherons.	etc., desires pupils; terms mod larp with travelling case, also harp, for sale cheap. 1065 Rich
* * * Capt. S. F. Mackenzie, of the well-	to the provincial police department, and on being informed that nothing new had	days. Mrs. Cooper closed with the hope	vide into the North Fork of Sheep creek. The only possible way to set	corn); they laid up large supplies of cured fish and meat, and they built	season letters were sent to the fire	Joseph Tamboline, of Westham Island, won thirteen prizes in the various Short- horn classes, and Watson Clark, of Oak-	avenue,
known shipping firm of Mackenzie	transpired in my case, and learning that no communication had been received from	grow strong and sweet, pure and noble.	Hidden creek and as it was an-	permanent dwellings of wood, rude to be sure, and uncomfortable in compar-	when perhaps the fire warden was a	lands, secured the first honors with his two-year-old bull. He also won the	NURSING HOME MISS E. H. JONES, 721 Vancouve
Vancouver and will take his first holi- day in forty years, leaving for Scot-	Mr. Bowser relating to the matter, I de- cided to publish my letter. Had Mr. Bow-	in Victoria by Miss Perrin many years	for the old cabin he had found on	races, but infinitely better than the	the fire warden arrived it took a large	champion bull exhibit. The two-year-old Hereford bull prize was won by Hugh	A State of the sta
land in about a fortnight's time.	ments taken by the police, he could not	one was formed in St. James' under		ines of this part of North America.	hundreds of dollars to extinguish the	prizes were secured by T. Maynard from	PHOTOGRAPHERS.
Dates of final departure from Nome this fall of vessels operated by the	with two friends, whose names are not		doings is a remarkable one He built	As to the numbers, estimates vary greatly. The historian Ferland gives	they did not think the government	Chilliwack, in red polled cattle classes. In Shorthorns H. A. King, Cedar Hill,	25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in p graphing buildings, horses, or groups, lawn parties, wedding gr
Alaska Steamship Company and the	accident, and whose statements have not been taken. I have given the names of	Mrs. Doull asked for the co-operation	a fire and started to make tea for his supper. Then be felled a tree for	them a population of 15,000 souls. Bon- chette thinks it was fully 40,000. They	would pay them for any work they would do fighting fires.' I claim it is	won the senior heifer calf ribbon. E. Hen- derson, of Quadra street, won six prizes with his red polled cattle, getting first	Esquimalt Photo Studio. Phone 253
been fixed. The Victoria, of the	two persons, each accompanied by a	of all present in revivifying this very important work throughout the Angli-	the purpose of making a brush screen between the fire and the open front of	called themselves Wyandattes or Wy- andottes but the French named them	once to extinguish any small fire he	with the one-year bull, champion bull, two- year heifer and junior heifer yearling.	SHORTHAND SHORTHAND SCHOOL 1109 BLJS
attle October 8; the Umatilla, of the	who have never yet been interviewed.	can parishes of the city, and the mat- ter was discussed while tea was being	the cabin. While he was fixing the brush a shot was fired at him from a	Hurons, it is said, from their style of wearing their hair—erect and thrown	the government afterwards."	G. L. Watson has a splendid exhibit of horses, winning yesterday seven prizes,	Shorthand, typewriting, bookket telegraphy thoroughly taught.
Alaska Steamship Company's liner Northwestern, October 17.	probably being unaware of the crime is the same upon which the department has placed too much reliance. It is my belief	served.		back, giving their head, writes the his- torian Ferland, the appearance of a head of a boar—"une hure de sanglier."		the majority being first honors. He won among others the first and special for the Clydesdale stallion exhibit and the first	Macmillan, principal. TURKISH BATHS
With the sailing of the N. Y. K. liner	that the man who fired the shot is the	MEMORIAL IO JOHN HOUSION.	and then a ball whizzed past his face. "Preferring to take a chance rather		LAUNDRY COMPANY	for the Clydesdale stallion four years and	10ARISH BAIHS 21 FORT ST., Prof. A. E. Par

Pacific Coast line, October 14, and the Alaska Steamship Company's liner Northwestern, October 17. With the sailing of the N. Y. K. liner Tama Maru for the Orient Tuesday a new schedule of fares across the Pa-cific was inaugurated by the company. The saloon fare from Puget Sound and The saloon fare from Puget Sound and This salou, irom their style of the term is the salou was being same upon which the department has placed to omuch reliance. It is my belief that the man who fired the shot is the same and one person who responded by a light whistle when I called for help, and who failed to come to my assistance, thus company. The saloon fare from Puget Sound and This salou, irom ther style of the term is salou, irom ther style of the term is salou, irom ther style of busiced on much reliance. MEMORIAL TO JOHN HOUSTON. The saloon fare from Puget Sound and This sport to Yokohama has been cut. The statement that the department had cific was inaugurated by the company. The saloon fare from Puget Sound and This port to Yokohama has been cut from \$175 to \$125 and proportionate re-ductions have been made between Chin-from \$175 to \$125 and proportionate re-constructions have been made between Chin-from \$175 to \$125 and proportionate re-from \$175 to \$125 and proportionate in-from \$175 to \$125 to those in-trest to \$150 to Thanking you for your valuable space, and that given to others on my behalf. EDWARD D. ALLAN. out the decision arrived at consists of well-known Nelson men. The chairman of the committee stat-ed that 500 subscription lists had been prepared and would be distributed the travelled, in some places When the Norwegian steamship Thor arrived here in 'Frisco Sunday from Nanaimo, B. C., its masts and rigging

Mere aflutter with hundreds of robbins, sparrows and snowbirds. The birds, it was explained, had been blown out to sea on the crest of a storm and took refuge on the ship when miles from in that there are certain things about the feport of the sparrows and snowbirds. The birds, it sea on the crest of a storm and took refuge on the ship when miles from in that there are certain things about the negative state selection commission resonance of a storm and took refuge on the ship when miles from in that volume of Parkman entitled

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vention Surprises Roosevelt's Adherents.

Platform Adopted By Saratoga Con-a strange axe head that had not been the series of slight earthquake shocks CHILLIWACK BUILDING BY-LAW. there before. He accordingly had to go out once more to get a new axe. felt throughout northern and central Arizona, early this week, continued to-

exhibitor in Belgians, getting first for two-year stallions and champion stallions. The draft horses produced a big entry, the Inverholme stack farm doing well and getting one, two and three for three years and over, filly or gelding, besides other prizes. The best draft animal bred in Brash Columbia, seven years and under, was exhibited by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and was bred at his farm at the Guichon estate. A. Davie and W. W. Hunter divided the honors in the Shires classes,

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but the biggest competition of all was among the Clydesdales, where all the en-tries were well filled and keenly contesttries were well filled and keenly contes ed. G. L. Watson and Shannon Brother

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ACT." Notice is hereby given that John mond, of the City of Victoria, I Columbia, is applying to His Excu-the Governor-General of Canada in cli for approval of the plans and di-tions of site, of works proposed to the trusted by him in Victoria Harbor mediately fronting Lot 582A, Bloo Beckley Farm, Victoria, B. C., and deposited the said plans and descri-of site with the Minister of Public at Ottawa, and a duplicate thereou-the Registrar General of Titles of that the matter of the said appli-that the matter of the said appli-that the matter of the said appli-tion monch from the time of the ublication of this notice in the "Co-cated." Solicitor for the Appli-

Solicitor for the Applic 1111 Government St., Victoria, B. C W. H. LANGLEY, Dated this 26th day of July, 1910.

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ARE WELL FILLED

Breeders Are Competing ith Exhibitors From Alberta and Oregon

h previous stock exhibits fall fair, that is, comparison over t few years, shows that the exhibit, as a whole, this year is very far inad of that of the past. The indiexhibits are more abundant and the s of animals in the various groups greater than those which comthe stock department of the show ear and the year before. year it is pleasing to note that exhibits come from distant points. berta farmers, being keen on com-with the home-produced British bia stock, are having a contest for

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ed out some red polled cattle hard From Coquitlam horses and cat-ntered by the Colony farm, which a big exhibit. Nearer home there ender Island exhibit of A. H. Men-sons. P. W. Reid, of Saanich, is exhibitor. W. W. Hunter, of the stud farm, Olds, Alta., brings a nd complete exhibit of Percherons, and Belgians, and from the same the Baxler-Reed Ranching Comnds hackneys and heavy horses. Highland and Shorthorn cattle, to with hackney horses, are exhibit r with hackney horses, are exhibit-y G. L. Watson, of the Highland , Cadboro Bay road, who took a lot izes, and A. C. Ruby sends a big it from Salam, Ore, which includes ans and Percherons. epil Tamboline, of Westham Island, thirteen prizes in the various Short-classes, and Watson Clark, of Oakured the first honors with his old bull. He also won the bull exhibit. The two-year-old

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ure shows. Conviction was made		ers. Out of town correspondence solicit-	TTD A NOLEDO	MOTHERS, bring baby to Esquimalt to	facing North Ward park, price \$3,300	Tacial massage for removing wrinklog	ROOMS-\$4.00 per week. The Sylvester, 715 Yates Street. Modern and newly
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law and the company applied to	No. 5935, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F.	ALFRED M. HOWELL, Customs Broker.	VICTORIA TRUCK AND EXPRESS	and the photos will please you. Phone	town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box Al74.	manicuring and children's hair cutting, wig making and hair work in all its	
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n upheld by the Court of Appeal,	MOTIOT	- CLUPPOUR ANT CONTRACT	Langley street. Phone 228. 1221	coats, skirts, evening dresses. 1803 Quadra, Phone R920. 020	road, view over Portage Inlet, contain-	Course opens October 15th. Full par- ticulars on application to the Secretary,	Phone 2404.
JEWELS RECOVERED.	NOTICE	EMPLOYMENT AGENCY				Miss Eva Powell, Canadian College of	ROOM AND BOARD, also table board;
JEWELS RECOVERED.			TRUCK AND DRAY	TO RENT-A bakery, on Chambers street. Call and see it; in good order. John B.	et 000 and new part acuse, cost	Dermatology, 723 Pender street, Vancou- ver, B. C.	terms moderate. 822 Pandora street.
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Vinnipeg, Sept. 28The police con-	"NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION	Agency, removed to 718 Fort street, the Exchange. Phone 1552. Hours, 10 a. m.	TRUCKING Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's	IF YOU ARE LOOKING for expert per-		WANTED-Strong woman as general help at the B. C. Orphans' Home. Apply to	tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner
h the report of the recovery of the	ACT,"	to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m. 04	Feed Store, 540 Yates street.	sonal tuition and speed practice in short-	will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy. 1205 Broad street. Jyls tf	the Matron, between 2 and 4, or 6 and 8.	Douglas and Vates. Phone 317.
els which were stolen from the	Notice is hereby given that John Ray- mond, of the City of Victoria, British	L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street.	VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAT CO-	hand, typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial subjects, including English			
intess of Antrim at the Royal Alex-		Phone 23.	VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO Telephore 13. Stable Phone 1793.	and French, write at once to the Excel-	A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us	WANTED-Dressmaking apprentices. Ap-	WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS
ra hotel here, and that a Pinkerton	the dovernor-General of Canada in Coun-	DEMERATIZES	WATCH REPAIRING	sior Business College, Room 5, Sylvester		ply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Itd.	WANTED-For a client, a small fruit
ective is on the way to the coast to	cli for approval of the plans and descrip- tions of site, of works proposed to be con- structed by him in Victoria Harbor, im- mediately fronting Lot 562A. Bloci	DETECTIVES	WATCH ABTAIRING	Block, Yates street. 016	best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219. with extra large street frontage:	WANTED-At once, apprentices to learn	ranch, at once; must be in good shape
e them back to the owner. They	structed by him in Victoria Harbor, im-	PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY.	A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty	TO LET-A bakery on Chambers street. I have just finished repairing and alter-		dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan.	and easy distance from city. Give par-
use to give details at present or to	Beckley Farm Victoria B C	Doing general line criminal and civil	of English watch repairing. All kinds	ing and making it complete now, which was rented to Shultz & Co. last October,	balance can be arranged. B. C. Land &	Srd floor, David Spencer's. Ltd. 128 ti	ticulars to Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street.
where, when, or how the recovery			of clocks and watches repaired.	was rented to Shultz & Co. last October,	Jano LL	WANTED-Girls and young ladles who	WANTED-Fifty to one hundred White
s brought about. There is no inti-	of site with the Minister of Public Works		Y. W. C. A.	and they left it last June. It is now com- plete, call and see it. John B. Lovell, 1100	WANTED-Owners to list houses for sale	have had experience as clerks; steady employment. Apply David Spencer.	Wyandotte chickens and one dozen
tion of further arrests in the case.	the Registran General of Thereof With	909 Government St. Phone 2171	FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in	View street. s10 tf	or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707) Yates. Phone 1094. mls to	m3 t/	Rhode Island Reds pullets and two
	Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., and	THE REAL PROPERTY OF		CORDWOOD-\$120, and cordwood free, for.	and the second s	ANTA TTA ATTA ATTA ATTA ATTA	cockerels. Write to W. G. B., Times
WILL CONSULT PHYSICIAN.	will be proceeded with on the application	ENGRAVERS	board. A home from home. 943 Pan- dora avenue.	clearing the northerly 13 acres of the easterly half of lot 40, Esquimalt road	and Z IOLS. VICLOFIS West: The price in	SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE	Unice. Us
(Special to the Times.)		GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter	dora avenue.	Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 07	away down; act quickly. Box A100.	WANTED-Carpenter work as improver.	CEDAR BOLTS WANTED-Near railroad facilities, or land with quantities of
(Special to the Lines.)	publication of this notice in the "Canada"	and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, Sie Wharf street, behind Post Office.	FOR SALE-WOOD	CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK -	Times. m3 tf	Box 596, Times Office. s30	cedar near railway; state quantity.
Iontreal, Sept. 28Hon. W. S. Field-		Wharf street, behind Post Office,		Low prices for foundations and floors	FOR SALE-POULTRY & EGGS	YOUNG MAN, Canadian, would like work	cedar near railway; state quantity, terms and location. "M.," P. O. Box
arrived in this city to-day from va Scotia for the purpose of con-	Solicitor for the Applicant. 1111 Government St., Victoria, B. C., W. H. LANGLEY,	DYEING AND CLEANING	WOOD FOR SALE L N. WING ON,	and all kinds of plain and ornamental cement work. J. P. Morris, 303 Lang.	Ton billin . Collini & Eddo	of any kind, steady and reliable. Apply D. Shepherd, 1255 Pandora St.	1562, Victoria.
ting Dr. Lagalauer, professionally.	Dated this 26th day of July, 1910.		1709 Government. Phone 28,	ford street. Phone R2103.	FOR SALE-About 100 White Wyandotte	MA L	WANTED-1,000 babies between now and
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light attack of facial paralysis.		gents' suits cleaned and pressed. Our work is guaranteed. 1725 Government.	THOOMT	Nomes and addresses wanted of prospec-	s24 tf	WANTED-Position as companion-help by	A CASE MAN CONTRACTOR AND
light attach press	INTERNATIONAL	Phone 2066.	J. FOSTER	tive settlers and home buyers now liv- ing in British Isles and Canada. Please	LOST AND FOUND	experienced woman, thoroughly domesti-	WANTED-To rent, 5 or 6 room furnished house, close in; no children. Apply P.
KILLED BY TRAIN.	FMDT OTTETTT	B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS-The largest	Has Purchased The	auch names to vancouver Telenal		cated, good plain cook. Apply Box A174.	O. Box 146. s22 tf
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(Special to the Times.)		vince. Country orders solicited. Tel. 200. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.	Government street, lately kept by	formation forwarded to all names fur-	Station. s30	ENGLISH LADY Wants position as com- panion nurse, housekeeper, or care of	TIMBER LIMIT WANTED-We have purchaser for a good sized British Col-
ort Arthur, Sept. 28A man sup-	VANCOUVER, B. C.	200. J. C. Renirew, proprietor.	Frank Le Roy, and will be pleased to	nished.	LOST-\$20 bill. Reward at Fawcett's	children, 5 to 10, light house work, coun-	umbia timber limit. Write, giving full
to be John Murphy, of Port	Wm. Waine, Mgr., 79 Alexander St. Tel. 6486	DECORATORS	see his friends and former customers.	WAI T.TEN, cleaning, ironing, mending:	Drug Store. \$5 reward. 830	try preferred. Box 288 Times.	particulars and cruisers' reports, Mul- holland & Co., Toronto, Ont. 015
was killed last night by being	If you need good, reliable help you must	DECORATORS	All first class brands of Tobacco and	low price. 1820 Government street. Vic-	LOST-Hunting outfit, bag, tent and	ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING	and the second se
arter on the Canadian Northern	set them from a reliable man, whose repu- tation will bear strict investigation.	MELLOR BROS., LTD Wall papers,	Cigars in stock.	toria. 72 KWONG SANG LUNG CO -First-class	cooking utensils, from E. & N. denot.		WANTED-At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices, paid at
als of Mile Post 66, near Port	with bear strict investigation.	paints, oile, plate glass. Orders prompt- ly filled. Phone 812. 708 Fort street.	The second state and the second state of the	Chinese restaurant Lai Hong Chong	Sunday, 18th. Please return to Murray's Cigar Store, Yates street.	NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, large grounds, near Fountain	Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone
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amboo pens have been in use in India	PRAD		*	REMOVAL NOTICE	ward at Times Office. s30	and Mason streets, s30	TRIVATE TOTTON.
over a thousand years, and are sum	READ THE TIMES.	WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH-All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season.	◇ READ THE DAILY TIMES ◇		LOST-Thursday, gold nugget brocch, on	TO LET-Two nice suites of housekeeping	KYRLE SYMONS, M. A., Oxford, re-
ferred to steel or quill pens.	\$00000 000000 000 000 000 000 000	FICE delivery to all parts of city. Dio		eral contractor, has removed to 221 Fort	Quadra, between Bay and Pembroke	rooms (unfurnished), every convenience,	ceives pupils in Classics, French, Mathe-
		Johnson St. Phone R398.	••••••••	street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.	streets. Please return Times. Reward.	- near town, low rent. Apply 964 Mason street, city.	matics, etc. 707 Catherine street, Vin-
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The fancy work exhibit by girls on the right of the entrance, more room having been given to the display of tion. Good taste in coloring and clever fruit this year than in any previous workmanship are characteristic of it season. The exhibits of Island growers throughout redominate, but there are cerditable Three large booths are taken up by

displays by a number of producers on the large and varied display of the Women's Institutes of Metchosin and The apple Colwood, Lake Hill and Gordon Head. The latter has used the institute colors, The apple exhibit from the ranch of red and white, with good effect, for decorative purposes. Lake Hill has of the world. Experts are of the opinion that Mr. Brydon, in arranging this en yellow and carried out its color display, has set a new standard. The scheme with prettily arranged grains fruit is remarkable for 'evenness of and yellow flowers. Metchosin and

quality and packing, and is constantly surrounded by an admiring group of Colwood have a most effective display pink and green, carried out with spectators. H. E. Cook, Gordon Head, is showbunting and brass jardinieres filled with pink cactus dahlias. All three exing a fine display of apples also, and hibits show beyond question what a splendid work the institutes so recent-Mrs. John Spencer, Spence's Bridge, an

historic point on the Mainland, is also ly organized throughout the country showing a fine assortment of small fruit and apples. The Victoria Fruit districts are accomplishing. Fancy work in all its branches fills a large Growers' Exchange is well represented space, but the jars of jellies. jams. by 50 boxes of apples and plums. Other canned fruits and pickles, to say nothexhibitors are J. Grant. Royal Oak: A ing of culinary productions, all tempt-ingly displayed, show that the more G. Tait, Oak Bay, and the Sooke Institute practical side is far from being over-Some of the special features in the

looked. main building which attract more than ordinary attention from visitors are The Woman's Exchange is a feature to be reckoned with and will well re-

the interetsing collection of aniarian pay a visit. It is to the right of the accessories by Robert Russell, Gordon Head; the display of the Victoria Woman's Building on entering, and in

huilding.

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in a Thermal Bath Cabinet. great health-promoter. A positive cure for rheumatism and many other ailments. Call here FREE BOOKLET telling you all about this splendid device. Price of Bath Cabinets complete \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$13.00.

CYRUS H. BOWES Chemist. 1228 Government Street. Tels. 425 and 450.

DOUCHHOBORS 10 COT THES.Nelson, Sept. 27.—The third settlers
sawmill within a fortnight in the dis-
trict surrounding Nelson, to commence
sawing operations, is that of the new
Doukhobor settlement on the south side
of the Kootenay river, about three
miles below Slocan Junction. The set-
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tion, for, \$35,000. The first work the
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the abspital also came up for consid-
eration. The report of Mr. Coster, of
the city engineer's department, showed
that the capacity for the storage of
water was very limited, the combined
fow from the two creeks near at hand
being but 2,800 gallons a day, which,
however, might be increased to 4,000
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from John W. Moore of Slocan Junc-
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and range in price from \$35 to \$55. In
addition to motor and cycle sundries
at typewriters are exhibited.
The Western Motor and Supply Com-
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daily. A concrete reservoir would cost
\$1,500 and connecting pipes \$1,000. The
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should act promptly.
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The centre of the hall is taken up ith large tables on which are attractively arranged the general fruit and e exhibits. There is also a beaupotted

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mill will have to do will be to saw 100. 000 ties, on a contract which Mr. Moore has secured from the C. P. R. The next work will be to saw lumber for houses for the settlement, which now is a village of tents. The community comprises \$3 men, besides women and children, and in the short time that it has been in existence the men have cleared 50 acres of land, constructed a wagon road from the set-tlement down to Brilliant, the Doukshort time that it has been in existent the first have cleared 50 acres of land constructed a wagon road from the set-tilement down to Brilliant, the Douk-the dry seasons. Ald McPherson moved that the work proceed by in-stalling a retaining wall in one of the stalling the resorvoir inter. This resolution was carried and the commenced work on a spur from the obtained by the proposed system com-pared with the Deer lake proposal. The A source and blower, and chaff, grain and root cutters. The / Oliver and Verity ploughs, Melot cream separator, Peta-that the close of the meeting Rev. Were source and Massey-Harris im-the was suffering and the con-which he was suffering and the con-che the substor and Massey-Harris im-

ton, aged 26, an oiler in the power house at Coal Creek mines, met with a serious injury the other day. While attempting to board a moving train he missed his footing, the wheels passing over one foot and he also received in-ternal injuries. Robert Bogue, lately employed as op-erator in the commercial office of the Canadian Pacific Company's telegraphs.

Robert Bogue, lately employed as op-erator in the commercial office of the Canadian Pacific Company's telegraphs, died here in the hospital after a month's illness. Deceased was well known throughout the pass, was 45 reminders of his experience. His arms, hands left knee and part of the face were seriously burned, and he will have to spend weeks in the hospital before he will be forwarded. IQUOR AND TORACCO HABITS A MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M., Series of the towards Company Company Series of age. A MCTAGGART, M.D., C.M., Series of the towards Company Company Series of the series of the

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED. July 29th, 1910. FORM NO. 9.

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3.

District of Coast Lange 5. Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of umber. lease No. 10830 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence could more fully explain the situation horth sho chains, thence south & chains, chance west & chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction & chains more or less following the shore line to and probably save time. Mr. Chamberlin could then be asked to wire his re-

post of commencement. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. The matter was left to the committee. April 26th, 1910.

RURAL DEAN RESIGNS. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

New Westminster, Sept. 27.—At the business meeting of the committee of St. Barnabas church, a very gratifying report was read in which it was shown that the affairs of the parish were in a very satisfactory condition. Among other matters the rector stated that he had succeeded in obtaining the required amount, \$270, to pay for the painting and repairs lately done to the church building and fence. At the close of the meeting Rev. Rural Dean Houghton also stated that owing to severe eye strain from which he was suffering and the con-dition of Mrs. Houghton's health, who is now in the hospital, he would have to resign the parish. As the DISTRICT OF RENFREW

SUSANNA J. KING. Stanley Wood, Agent. Sept. 4th, 1910. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

The committee felt very deeply the proposed change and would not take any action, hoping that the rector would see fit to reconsider his de-

DISTRICT OF RENFREW. Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Vic-toria. B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outlet of the Cheewhat Lake, and on the east boundary of Lot 60, thence S. 20 chains to the S. E. corner of Lot 60, thence W. 40 chains to the N. E. corner of Lot 59, thence S. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence M. 60 chains to shore of lake, thence along the shore of lake in a westerly direction to point of commencement, containing an area of 200 acres more or less. Rev. Mr. Houghton will have served the parish nearly seven years, five of which he has acted on the executive committee of the diocese. In the last commencement, containing an area of 2 acres more or less. STANLEY WOOD. three years he has been rural dean of

surance about \$30,000. A J iruggist, carried a \$10,000 stoci s is between \$6,000 and \$7,000

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EXPLOSION KILLS THRI

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.-Thr re killed and a number injured osion at the Richmond gas wor nited Gas Improvement Compa

FIRE AT AMHERST. Amnerst, N. S., Oct. 3 .- Fire ut at 1 a.m on Sunday in t block, destroying the inte stock, D. H. Ferguson purch building some years since for this dry goods stock was between \$15,000 and \$20,000. T

CONTRACTOR KILLED Butte, Mont., Oct. 3 .- Charles

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New Brunswick coast fish are scarce, codfish and herring b

total failure. The fishermen s the bad weather and scarcity

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Fort William, Ont., Oct.

Dredging Company which sank of Port Arthur last fall, result

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